

COMMERCE



RECORD
DEC. '35

Best of luck
to a good friend.
Bernard Blum

Lots of luck
Erlyn Chalomo

Who knows but the whole world
may wait,
Held fast in your hand's tiny
span,
O, whatever you do, make all
proud of you
Make them glad that you lived,
little man.
E. Raeti said of Gladstone, un-

Mother

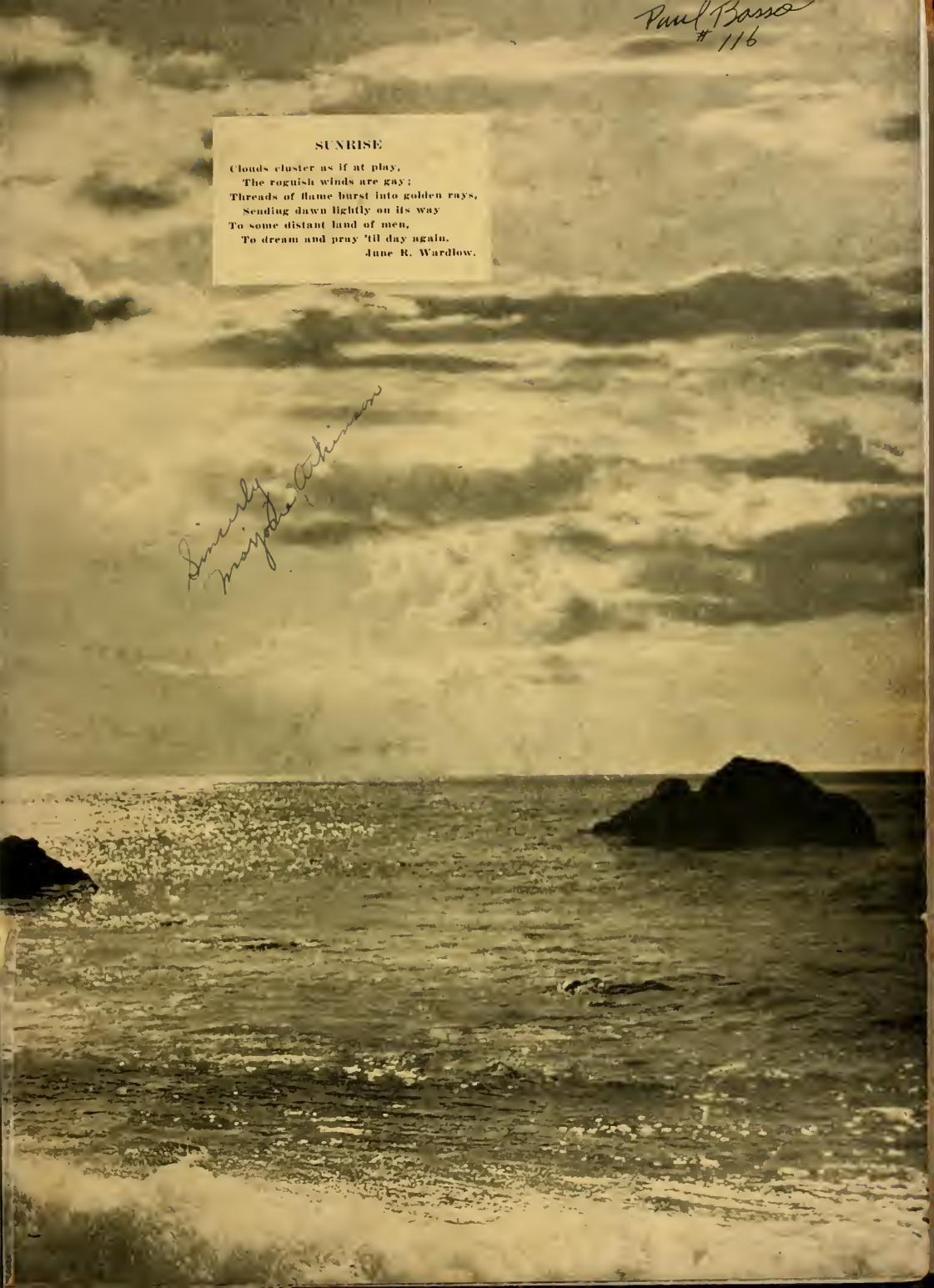
Has don't look
to a corner
M. B. Blum

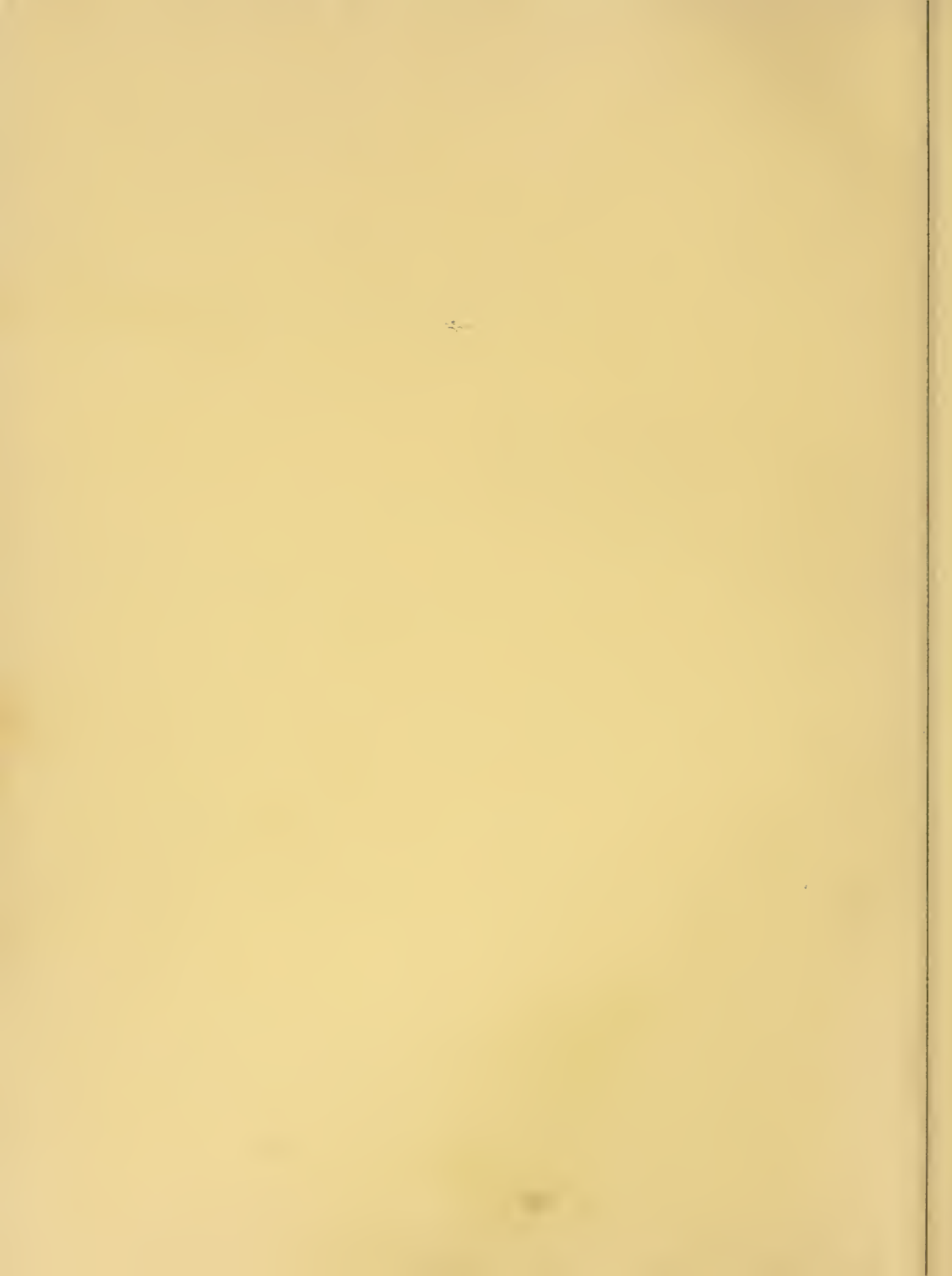
Paul Basso
116

SUNRISE

Clouds cluster as if at play,
The roguish winds are gay;
Threads of flame burst into golden rays,
Sending dawn lightly on its way
To some distant land of men,
To dream and pray 'till day again.
June R. Wardlow.

Sincerely
Margaret Atkinson





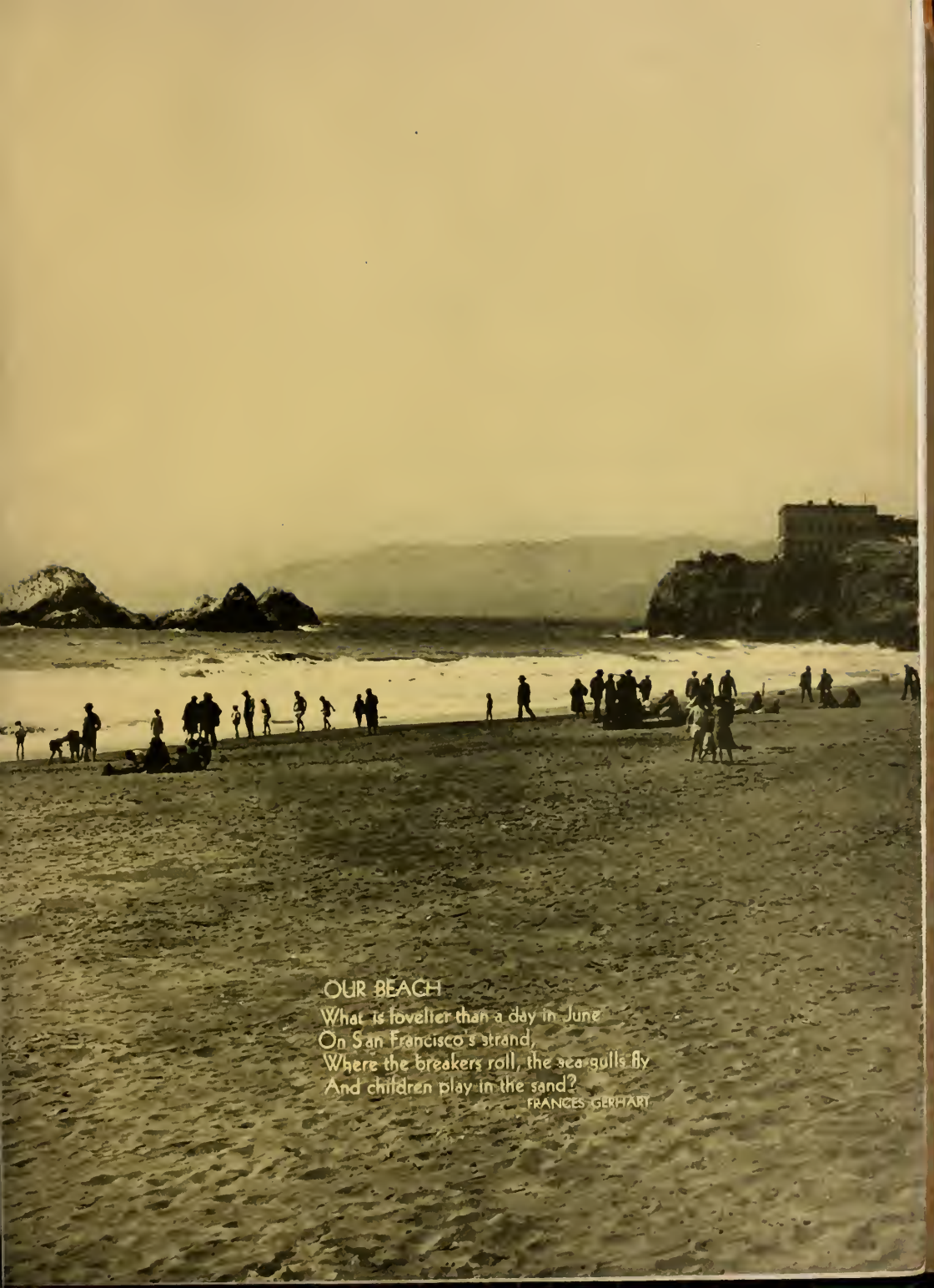
SAN
FRANCISCO
THE BEAUTIFUL





*They bask in the sun on a summer's morn,
And fight with the waves in a wintry storm.*

J. STUMPF.



OUR BEACH

What is lovelier than a day in June
On San Francisco's strand,
Where the breakers roll, the seagulls fly
And children play in the sand?

FRANCES GERHART



本月十七

下午二

人生處世之要點

前上海南洋國民學校校長
金路四兄弟貿易公司謹

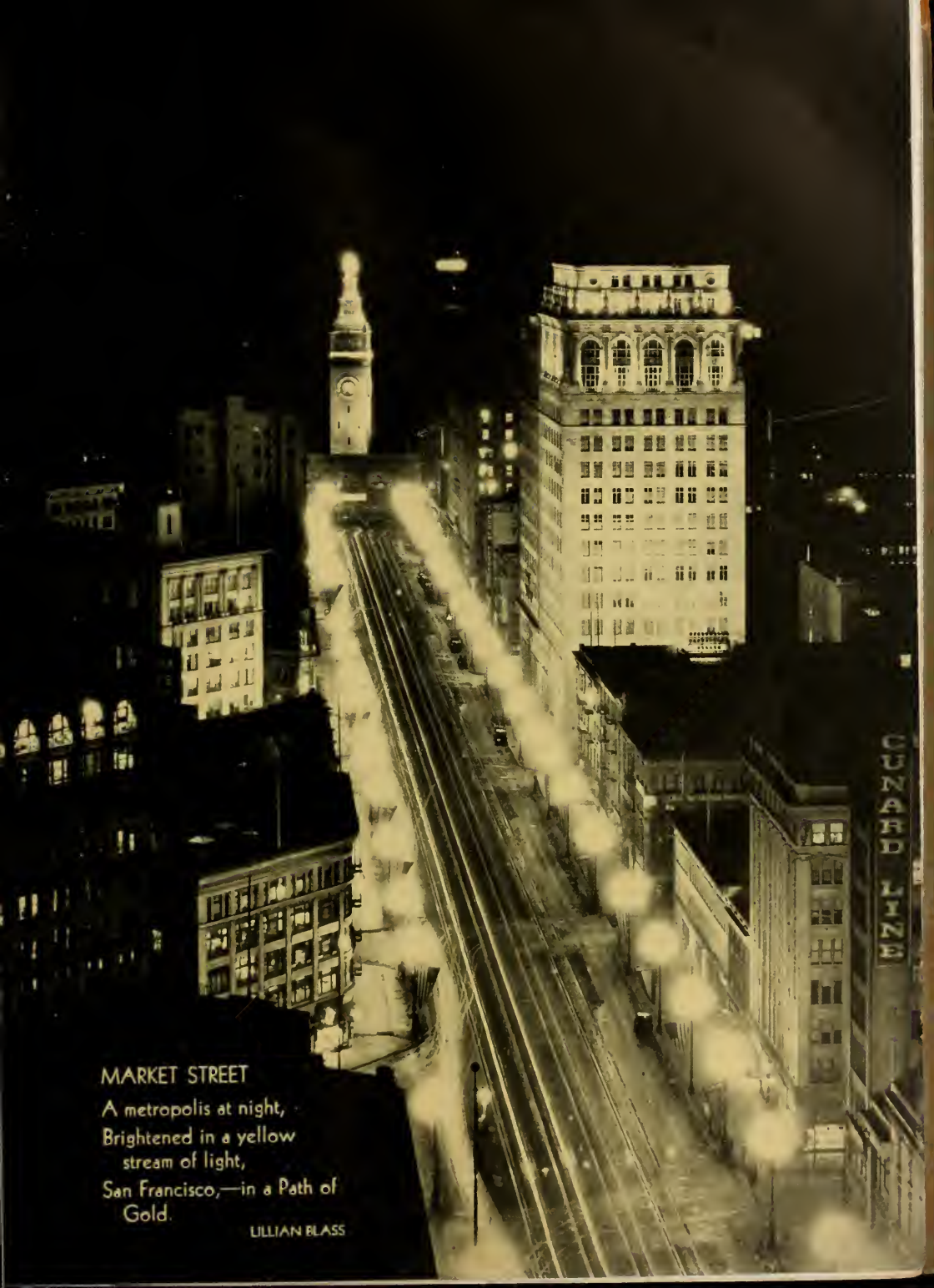
日通英文有館

自製風濕膏藥

何子明止咳

CHINATOWN

A bit of the Orient in the very heart of the city. Announcements are made to the residents through "billboards" such as this. The poster in lower right corner has to do with the Chinese Y.M.C.A.



MARKET STREET

A metropolis at night,
Brightened in a yellow
stream of light,
San Francisco,—in a Path of
Gold.

LILLIAN BLASS

CUNARD
LINE

OUR FERRY BUILDING

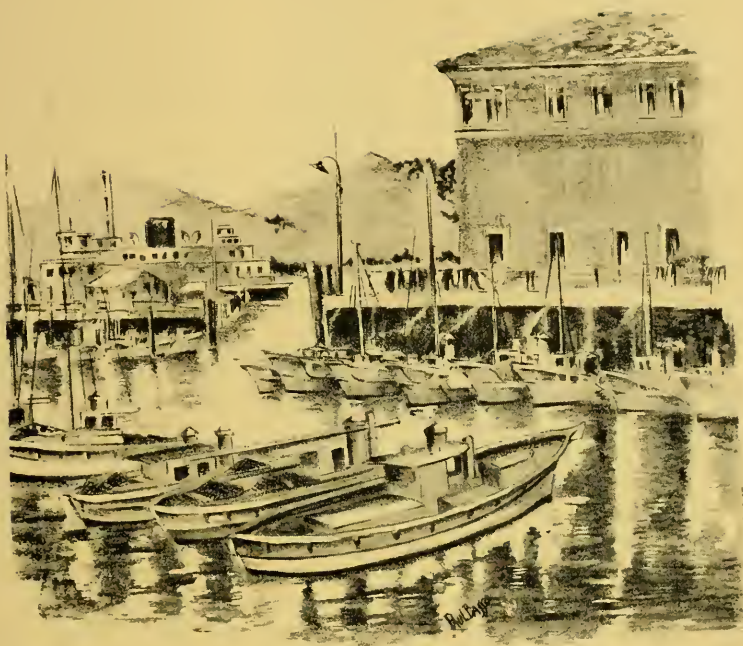
A beacon—

To stop the rolling stone,
To welcome each prodigal
home.

LILLIAN BLASS



To a man
 artist - best
 of luck & success
 your friend
 Anne H. H. H.



A painting we see, its colors rare
 So seldom found in a real life scene.
 A touch of Italy on a foreign shore
 With the grace of an artist's dream.

JOHN STUMPF.





PRINCIPAL
C. W. WHITE
High School of Commerce
San Francisco, California
December, 1935




As a nurse she saw action in the World War. Later she took a special course at the University of California to further her knowledge in the field of human care. After teaching at the University High School, she became Health Counsel in the High School of Commerce. She is our advisor of the Welfare Club. "Action" would seem to be her motto as she is ever on the go. Hiking and roaming the hills and mountains of far and near is her hobby. As a member of the Sierra Club, she is able to enjoy the beauty of nature in her ramblings. A companion of books, she is never without friends. Reading in spare moments, and week-end bridge parties, constitute the life of this energetic woman. A friend to all in illness or in health, she is ready to serve Commerce. We are proud to call her our own

MISS MARION GRAY

IN LOVING APPRECIATION

THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED

TO OUR FRIEND AND

BENEFACTOR 

MISS
ADA H. RAMSDELL



F - A - C - U - L - T - Y

C. W. WHITE, *Principal*

HARRY W. DAHLEEN, *Vice-Principal*
Dean of Boys

IDA H. GARBARINO, *Vice-Principal*
Dean of Girls

GRACE EASTON, *Secretary*
FLORENCE WEINSTEIN, *Secretary*

GLENN ALLEN
MARY AMRATH
FLORENCE BARNARD
BERNHARD BAUMEISTER
JOSEPH E. BENTEL
LORETTA BEST
EDITH V. BLACK
JOHN S. BOLIN
HAROLD E. BRILLHART
IRENE BRUCE
MARIE D. BURRELL
EDGAR M. CAMERON
JOSEPHINE CEREGHINO
EDVIGF CERRUTI
HENRY I. CHAIM (head)
ABRAM E. CHRISLIP
MAYBELLE CHURCHWRIGHT
MARY T. CLARKE
ABIGAIL G. CLIFFORD
MARY S. CLOSE
MARIE COLLETT
ALICE COLLINS
CHARLES COLMORE
FRANK P. CONKLIN
JOHN M. CONNELL
RENE CULLEN
CATHERINE A. DAVIS
CONSTANCE M. DEWEY
ELVIE DICKSON
ROSA DIEHL
GRACE DIXON
MARGARET C. DOWLING (head)
ALBERTA F. DOZIER
CARL EKLOF
GERTRUDE H. FISCHER
W. G. FREDERICKSON
GRACE GALLAGHER
FLORENCE GASTONGUAY
BIRDEENA GOWAN
MARION G. GRAY
MARJORIE GRINNELL (head)
JESSIE I. HANNA
ROBERT HARTWELL
MARY L. HAYES
BARBARA HENDERSON
AILEEN HENNESSY (head)
TERESA HESS

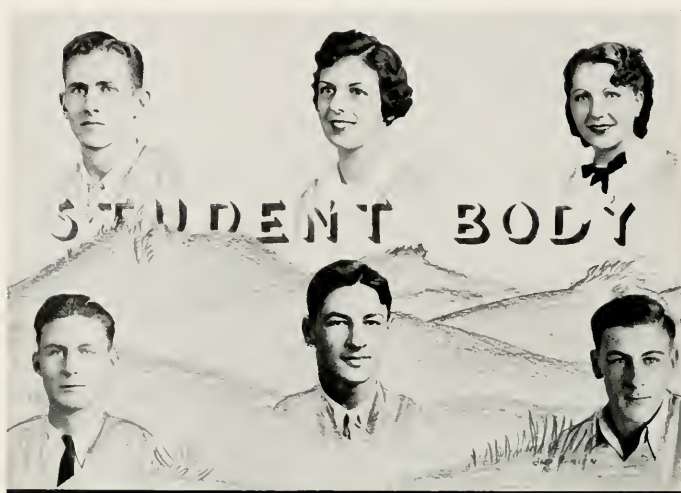
ETHEL HULBERT
HENRY R. JENNINGS (head)
MAE JOHNSON
MARIE JOHNSTON
GEORGE KESSLER
ELSIE KIRK
CLARICE KIRWIN (head)
GEORGE KLINGNER
HARRY M. KRYTZER
RACHEL KURLANZIK
SARAH A. LANGDON
EVELYN LYMAN
ELI N. MABREY
RUSSEL P. MARBLE
LELAND S. MARTIN
LORRAINE MARTIN
ALVA McMILLAN
GEORGE MELVIN
WILLIAM S. MILLAR
ALICE O'MALLEY
GENEVIEVE PENDERGRASS
ALMA B. POWELL
P. J. PRINZ
ADA H. RAMSDELL
RUBY E. ROBB
MOLLIE ROSEN
IRENE F. SCHEARER (head)
JOHN A. SCHEARER
FRANK SCHOCH
VERONICA M. SHANE
IVA SMITH
MILDRED SMITH
MABLE STARK
JANET STEWART
ALICE STOCKWELL
ROBERT STOFFER
AGNES STRACHAN
KATHRYN SULLIVAN
HELEN THURSBY
LOUISE TRAY
ELLEN TREWICK
JOSEPH VERDUCCI
MARY WALCOTT
MARIE O. WELLER
JOHN WORLD
GENEVIEVE YANNKE

THOMAS J. CONNOLLY, *Superintendent of Building*
WALTER MIHAN, *Engineer*



*That cold, grey stone is cold no more
Since touched by the Great Designer's hand.
Like a Queen of the earth enthroned on high.
With might and with grandeur it stands.*

JOHN STUMPF.



DONALD LEWIS
President

CLAYTON MITCHELL
Treasurer

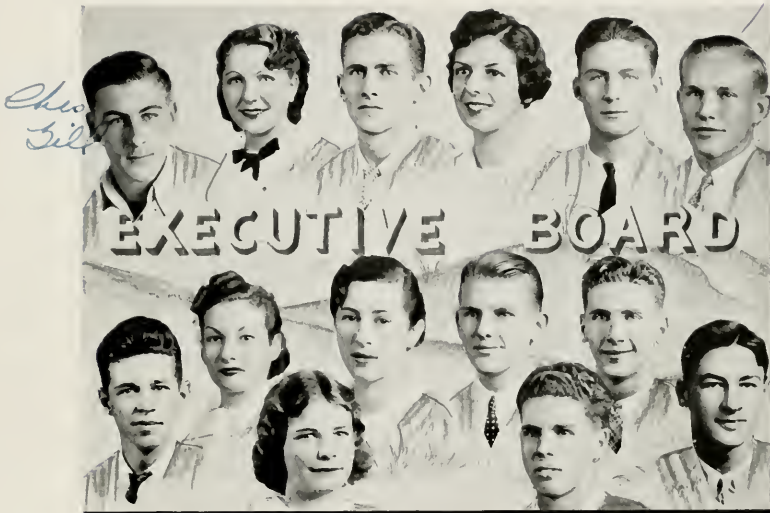
CAROLINE LEONETTI
Vice-President

HARRY STARK
Judge

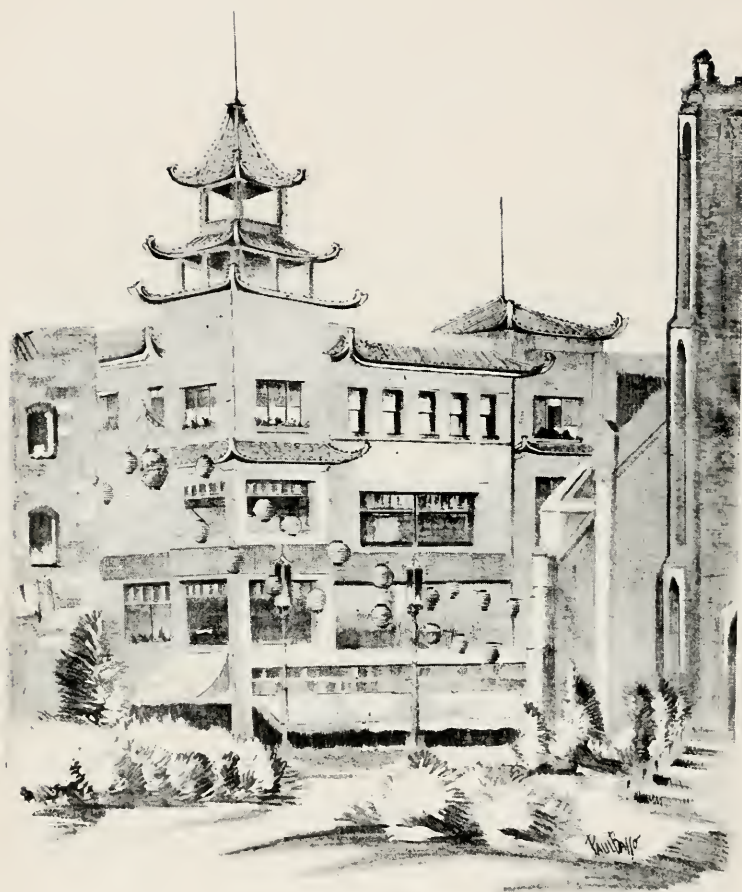
MARY FRANGOS
Secretary

CHESTER GILL
Yell Leader

*I don't know
how to write
but I hope
an X will do
Yours for
Success Always
Che Bill*



CHESTER GILL	MARY FRANGON	DON LEWIS	CAROLINE LEONETTI	CLAYTON MITCHELL	DAN MORGAN
	EVA JUSTER	MARIAN HARRIS	BOB ARMSTRONG	JOHN BERTRAM	
WALTER MAZEN		IRENE DUGGAN	FRED HORNBLLOWER		HARRY STARK



*Flowing robes,
Celestial faces,
Shining in the light,
Chinese lanterns,
Swaying slowly
In the balmy breezes of the night.*

JOHN STUMPE.

Lots of love
 to you Paul.
 May we all some day
 see your name among
 the greatest artists of
 the world.
 Marie Binney



COMMERCE SPIRIT
 MARIAN HARRIS

Dear Paul
 Your artistic
 work is the making
 of the journal to you
 I am sure just appreciate
 you. Here's hoping we
 will meet on the high way
 of life.
 June B. Wardlow



DONALD
ACHESON
VALENTINA
MARKOFF
*GEORGE
ELZARIAN
FRANCIS
SPAR
*ADRIENNE
HESS
*JACK
O'SHAUGHNESSY
*Gold C's

ELISE
CROSTHWAITE
CLARISSE
LUTTER
*FLORENCE
MURPHY
ETHEL
SINGER

EDNA
MAHONY
J. STUMPF
MICHAEL
DOWER
*M. GARRETT
JEROME
WALLERSTEIN
*MARIORY
MILLER

VALERIE
PRYOR
*JANET
FLETCHER
*MARTHA
LEVENSON
*PEARL
SANSOM
CATHERINE
WILLY

ISABELLE
BUCKLEY
*WILLIAM
FRAY
*MARGARET
OSBORNE

VIOLET
CODINGTON
I. CHIOTRAS
*PAUL
BASO
ARNES
ANSEL
DOROTHY
WOODALL
VIRGINIA
MCCARTHY

RICHARD
JONES
ANNA
PERDICALIS
CELIA
TRAPANI
EDWIN
CASADY

*PHYLLIS
BANKS
CARMEN
MENA
LENA
RICCHI
RALPH
SNIDER
JACK
HANSEN
*RAMON
CABANEZ

CLASS OF DECEMBER '35

SEPT. 6—BIG SISTER DAY—This was a get-together day between the high senior girls and the newcomers at Commerce. Each high senior took two newcomers under her wing and made them feel at home. An entertaining program and dance made the day complete.

SEPT. 19—KIDDIE DAY—The seniors discarded their senior sweaters for baby clothes of all colors and descriptions. Baby dolls, dogs, cats, and enormous suckers were the order of the day. Caroline Leonetti and Fred Hornblower were the prize winners. The babies ended their day with a dance in the girls' gym.

Success artist
to you it is
like

DEC. 6—L4-H4 DAY—This is a sad day for both the high seniors and the low seniors, as it means their last activities together. A joint dance was held in the girls' gym with enjoyable entertainment. This was one affair when both of these groups laid their dignity aside. The low fours were thinking of next term; while the high fours were not so gay as they realized that this day marked the approach of their separation.

JAN. 17—MOVE-UP ASSEMBLY—Today was a very quiet day among the high seniors as they realized that this was their last day at Commerce. The low fours stepped into the high fours' places in the auditorium, and the high fours moved up onto the stage.

JAN. 17—GRADUATION—This is a day that has been looked forward to for four years, but now that it is over the high seniors are sorrowful and reluctant to leave their beloved High School of Commerce, but it is with a feeling of joy and pride that they step out to take their first flight into the various activities of life.

Their bags are packed and they are seated in the plane; the motor is roaring through clouds and fog. Now and then they hit an air pocket, but in the distance they see a beacon light and, to all, it means—HAPPY LANDINGS.

NOTE: The picture of George Fuller, Treasurer, is omitted.

Pres. FRED HORNBLOWER



V. P. DALEY ALBERTAZZI

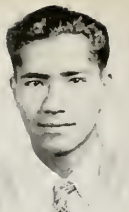


Sec. MARIE DUGGAN



HONOR STUDENT
MIRIAM COMAR





*Superbly
also fielded them
Excellent fellow
Honors*



*May you
always be
successful*



FRANCES ABRAHAM will
Obtain a position
In a beauty salon, as
The head cosmetician.
DON ACHESON many a
Soap box will break
When he climbs upon them
His speeches to make.
PETE AGUILAR'S back
Will carry a load
When he trudges along
As a "Knight of the Road."

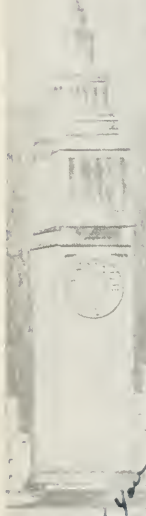
DAISY ALBERTAZZI, who is
Best known as "Dizzy,"
As a big business woman
Will keep herself busy.
WILLIAM ALBURY.
Who's in the "R.O."
Will go into business
And make lots of dough.
RALPH ANTONETTI may
Be hardboiled now,
But, married, he's sure to
Be henpecked, and how!

RUTH ANGUS will work as
A nurse, one fine day,
And cheer up her patients
By being so gay.
Sweet AGNES ANSEL, who's
So nonchalant,
Will be a success as
A smart debutante.
LOUIS ANDERSON, that strong
Silent creature, will
Come back to Commerce
And be a law teacher.

JOE ARDANAZ, who thinks
Playing baseball is keen,
Will break all the records
Set by "Dizzy" Dean.
JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG will
Marry a preacher, or
Come back to Commerce
As head civics teacher.
ELEANOR BAILEY will
Be a home-maker.
Her own brand of pickles
Will be a prize-taker.

PEARL BALUKIAN will
Marry a farmer, or
Go with a circus and be
A snake charmer.
PHYLLIS BANKS as an artist
Will find lasting fame;
Her drawings will put
Leonardo to shame.
Cute RUBY BARMAN will
Get in the news
When in a smart night club
She's singing the blues.

PAUL BASSO, whose drawings
Come straight from the heart,
Is certain to make a
Success of his art.
Blonde ERNEST BECK
Will make the girls sob
When he sails off to China
To serve as a "gob."
In MARGARET BELL'S garden
She'll spend many hours
Digging and planting
To raise pretty flowers.



You'd best take it easy
 Now, ANNETTE BENARD.
 For when you are married
 You'll have to work hard.
 JEWELL BERRIS a talented
 Dancer will be.
 Her fame will spread far
 O'er land and o'er sea.
 STELLA BONOVITCH
 Will rise, like a flyer,
 Until she's employed
 As a world-famous buyer.

RAY BRANDENBERG
 Is a girl-hater, now.
 But when he joins the navy
 They'll change him, and how!
 VIRGINIA BRANDLEIN.
 Her banner unfurled,
 Will some day be sitting
 On top of the world.
 ISABELLE BUCKLEY will
 Take social flight.
 With teas in the daytime
 And dances at night.

JUNE BUSSE will marry
 And soon settle down
 To her cooking, and sewing.
 And going down town.
 RAMON CABANEZ
 Will cut lots of capers
 When as a cartoonist
 He works on the papers.
 GEORGETTE CABROL.
 Fancy sodas will pour
 When she's working hard
 In a big candy store.

CECIL CARRIERE, who is
 Known for his gait,
 Will act with Jean Harlow
 At some future date.
 OLGA CERLANTI, her fame
 Will be growing
 When as a dressmaker
 She does lots of sewing.
 JOHN CHAN will undo many
 Problems, so snarly.
 If he's a detective
 Like his Uncle Charlie.

JENNIF CHIOTRAS, who's
 Known as just "Jen."
 Will be secretary to
 Great, famous men.
 FREMOND CHUNING, a perfect
 Professor will make—
 Those big words he uses
 A first prize should take.
 CLARA CLEMENTS.
 For the rest of her life.
 Is certain to shine as
 An ideal wife.

When MARY CLEMONS
 Is raising her twins.
 Their mischief will keep
 Her on needles and pins.
 Eagerly patients will
 Swallow each pill
 When BEVERLY COFFEE
 Is nursing the ill.
 MIRIAM COMAR
 Is tiny, it's true.
 But oh, what a lot of things
 "Mimi" will do.



AMBROSE CONTRERAS will
Be leading our ranks.
For he's going to be head
Of a large chain of banks.
TOM COOK will be starred
On the silvery screen:
His acting will cause
Mickey Mouse to turn green.
Miss BLEYN CUNNINGHAM,
Who will be a nurse.
Will cure all your ills or.
Perhaps, make them worse.

HOWARD DAUGHERTY many a
Picture will take.
And as a photographer
He'll take the cake.
EVELYN DE LIGNE, who is
Known for her smile.
As a playboy's "big moment"
Will set a new style.
ROSALIE DE MAESTRI
High praises will rate.
When she's starred on the
Screen as a sophisticate.

KATHRYN DE NIKE, who's
A great tennis fan.
Wants to go to "Jaysee"
If she possibly can.
If Lucy DE VITO can have
Her own way, she'll
Be Margaret Sullivan's
"Stand-in" some day.
ANGELINA DI MAURO
A good job will toss
To the winds, on the day
That she marries her boss.

JANE DOLAN will marry
A tall, handsome gent.
Who'll have a whole bankful
Of dough to be spent.
Sir MICHAEL DOWER
Will surely get a prize
When he marries the girl
With the dreamy eyes.
"G-Man" WILLIAM DOWNIE
Will brandish his gun—
One look and all gangsters
Will turn 'round and run.

CHARLES DUFFY has been
Taking lessons, you know:
He'll work in a dance hall
As head gigolo.

IRENE DUGGAN will serve
As someone's secretary
Until she gives up her
Position—to marry.

LEONARD DUGGAN, who's
Known as a likable guy,
When he croons on the air waves
Will make your blues fly.

JACK DULBERG, who certainly
Rates with the girls.
Will soon be well known for
That line that he burles.
PEARL DUNCAN, the height
Of her glory will reach
On the day that she comes
Back to Commerce—to teach.
WILLIAM DWYER, as a teacher
Of math may sound silly.
If you think he can't do it
Then you don't know "Willy."



Miss MARGARET ELLIS
Will not be a shirker.
For Marge is well known
As a very fine worker.
GEORGE ELZARIAN'S
Cares will be lighter
When he gets a job as a
"Big Shot" sports writer.
IDA FAMBRINI.
That cute little trick
Will vamp all her patients
While nursing the sick.

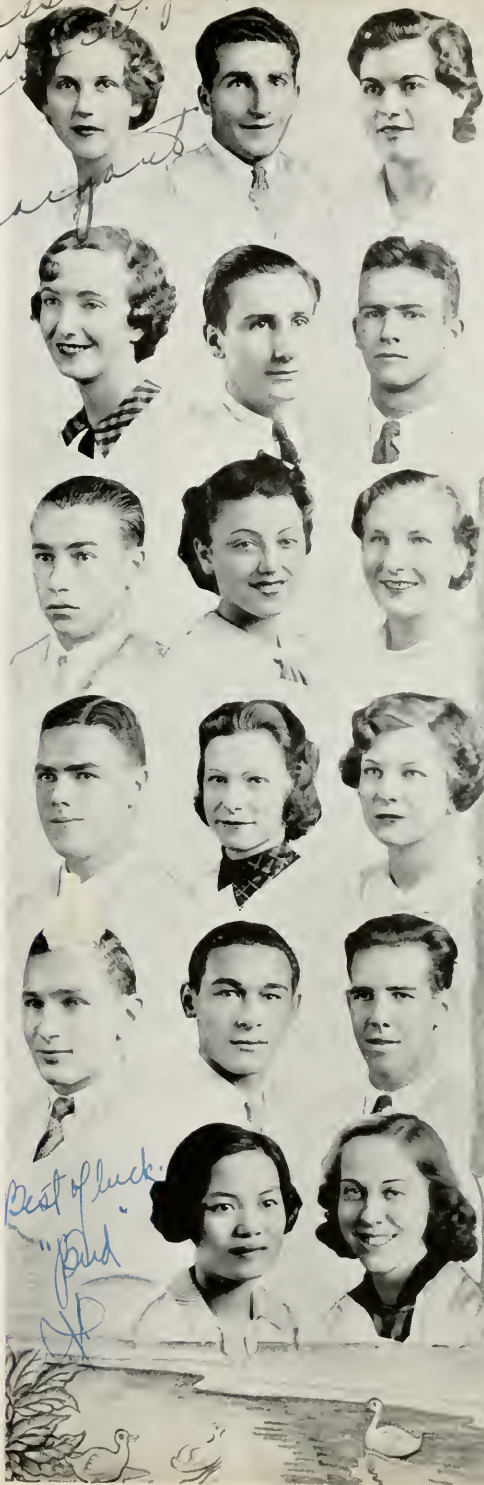
Redhead FRANCES FARRELL.
An artist will be, or
Else own a Baby Shoppe.
Which? We shall see.
EMIL FELTRE as king of
The high-pressure salesmen
Will soon become known for
The way that he nails men.
JOE FERNANDEZ, if baseball
Is not his career,
Will win lasting fame as
The "Baron of Beer."

JOSEPH FERRARI will
Grow to be "beeg"
When he is the king of
A great baseball league.
TOSCA FERRARI, who thinks
She's too small.
Will go with a circus
When seven feet tall.
LEILA T. FERREL, we all
Call her "Lee."
Will some day be famous—
Just when, we shall see.

Milkman JAMES FLANAGAN
Will make folks exclaim.
On the first of each month:
"That man's here again!"
DOROTHEA FLEMING.
The gal we call "Dot."
Will be a lion-tamer.
Believe it or not.
Sweet JANET FLETCHER
A writer will be, and
She'll win a Nobel prize:
Just wait and see.

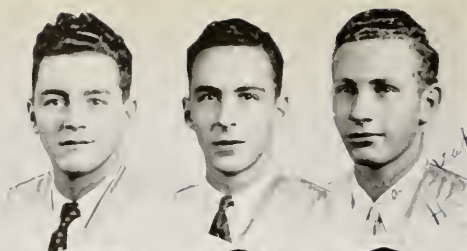
JOSEPH H. FRANK, whom
We all know as "Bud."
Will put on the market
A new beauty mud.
OLMEDO FREIRE, who's
Best known as "Mex."
Will be on a battleship
Scrubbing down decks.
WILLIAM FREY, who is known
To his true friends as
"Bill," wants to be a success
And we know that he will.

GEORGE FULLER the top
Of the ladder will reach.
When he's selling hot dogs
And "barks" at the beach.
When sweet BELLA FUNG
Is teaching in school.
All students will practice
The famed "Golden Rule."
ELEANOR GAGNON.
Commerce presumes.
Will work for Walt Disney
And help draw cartoons.

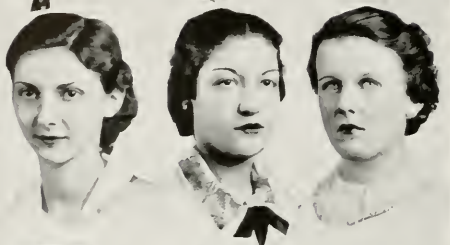


Lots of luck to an artist Jimmy

*Best of luck.
"Bud"*



DINO GERADIS is
Certain to win
Instant fame on the screen
With that infectious grin.
JAMES GERONTOPOULOS.
We call him "Jerry."
As a basketball coach
Will create quite a flurry.
HARVEY GLASSENBERG
Will make lots of money
And bask in a beach chair
At Palm Beach, so sunny.



LEONA GLICK.
With her silvery voice.
Will sing in grand opera
If that is her choice.
When LORRAINE GOLDBERG
Acts on the stage.
Her face will be plastered
On every front page.
MARJORIE GORHAM.
We all call her "Marge."
Will travel to Europe
On a big cattle barge.



Quiet JEROME GREEN
Will be hard to resist
When he's known near and far
As the "mad scientist."
IRVING GREENSPAN will
Have to wear powder and
Rouge when he goes in the movies
As Clark Gable's stooge.
Miss CORRINE GRIFFETH.
Who has curly hair.
Will work in a beauty shop
To make others fair.



Sweet ESTHER HALTON.
With her big brown eyes.
Will marry a magistrate.
Worthy and wise.
ILLIAN HANDELMAN.
We call her "Lil."
Aspires to reach the top:
Some day she will.
Tall RUSSELL HANKEL
Who's quiet as can be.
Will go in the army
And fight 'cross the sea.



MARIAN HARRIS, whose
Writing is great.
As a big "gal reporter"
Will certainly rate.
PATRICIA HART.
The gal we call "Pat."
When famed, as an artist.
Will grow big and fat.
IWAO HASHIGUCHI
May, later or sooner
Sing o'er the air as
A Japanese crooner



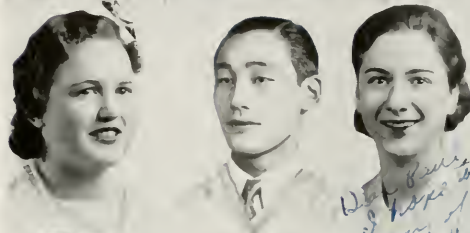
KUNIO HATAE.
When he's a big man.
Will be a professor
In far-off Japan.
GERALDINE HAYES
You can tell by her hair.
Has a quality certain
To get her somewhere.
MATILDA HAZEN.
We all call her "Tilly."
Will soon be the wife of
A hard boiled "hillbilly."



Baby-faced BERNHARDT HEIM
 Will be wealthy some day.
 And he'll need a shotgun
 To keep girls away.
 LORETTA HEIMENWAY
 Who's now very quiet.
 When her husband comes home late
 Will start a big riot.
 ADRIENNE HESS
 Will worry the lads
 By chasing around.
 Asking them to buy ads.



JEAN HESSON will work
 For the rest of her life.
 At cooking and sewing
 As "somebody's wife."
 TATSUO HIROSHIMA
 Will realize his wish
 When he's ichthyologist
 (Professor of fish).
 When GARDA HOAG, who's
 So quiet these days,
 Is a famed lady doctor,
 She'll earn heavy pavs.



MAXINE HOCKADAY.
 So we have heard.
 Will reign as a play-girl
 And fly like a bird.
 HELENE HOPPE.
 That baby-faced charmer.
 Will work very hard when
 She marries a farmer.
 FRED HORNBLLOWER, who is
 Our high senior leader.
 Will serve as a lawyer
 And make a good pleader.



JUNE HOURIGAN, who is
 A "Giggling Gertie."
 Will never get married
 For she's far too flirty.
 PEGGY HUNT, as a sportswoman.
 Some day will gleam.
 When she is the coach of
 A girls' football team.
 Soon JOHN IUDICE will
 Be happy and jolly;
 He'll rate with the ladies
 Like Sir Walter Raleigh.



Some day JANE JACKSON
 Will know what real bliss is.
 When she settles down as
 "The only one's" missis.
 In no time CLAIRE JARVIS
 Will be all the rage;
 Each night, at the opera.
 She'll dance on the stage.
 Soon BRYANT JONES, with
 His smoothness and class,
 As an orchestra leader
 Will rate with each lass.



COLETTA JONES
 Will certainly look cute
 When in a big band she is
 Tooting the flute.
 VIVIAN JULIUS will
 Be a romancer;
 Or else, in the movies,
 She'll star as a dancer.
 Our HARRY KALLBERG
 Will be barking commands
 In the French Foreign Legion.
 On Africa's sands.





KAZUO KATOAKA
Will get lots of fame;
As a great big-game hunter
He'll bag lots of game.
DOROTHY KATAYAMA
Will have lots of beaux
When she becomes famed for
Her twinkling toes.
OSCAR KAUFMAN, who always
Has plenty to say.
As a traveling salesman
Will talk all the day.



EDWIN KEITH, who is known to
His schoolmates as "Ed."
As a crabby old bachelor
Will never be wed.
ANNETTE KELLER, who's
Known as a likable girl.
Will soon be caught up
In the mad social whirl.
GENEVIEVE KOCHVAR, who's
Best known as "Jiggs."
Will marry a farmer and
Raise cows and pigs.



BERNICE KOCH will soon
Have lots of money to burn;
As a high-class stenographer
Big money she'll earn.
Around ZELDA KORSS
Many artists will hover
To make her the girl on
The magazine cover.
MARIO LAINFESTA
Will certainly play grand
Tangoes and rumbas when
He has his own band.



RAYMOND LANDSBERG, whom all
The girls class as "a honey."
As a first-class song writer
Will be in the money.
RUTH LANGRIDGE, who's known
For her lovely red tresses.
Will work in a smart shop and
Sell ladies dresses.
EVA LAPIN is looking for the
Time to come when
She'll be an old maid and
A hater of men.



Blonde BERTIL LARSON
(We all call him "Bert")
Will reign as a ladies' man
And then wed a flirt.
JEANETTE LECAY will marry
And work very hard
So she can have "Missis"
On her visiting card.
Very shy, meek and bashful
Is Mister TIM LEE.
Who'll work very hard as
A salesman for tea.



CAROLINE LEONETTI.
Who's "Carrie" to all.
Will marry a lawyer man,
Broad, blonde and tall.
LENORE LERCH's big troubles
Will certainly stop
When she quits her position
To marry a cop.
DOROTHY LEVEY.
Who's awfully sweet.
Will soon be a homemaker.
Thrifty and neat.

*Hello Lotee!
you finally graduated
you Rabbit of the
Raymond "Lumberjerk"*

*Lotee!
Lumberjerk!
Pick!*

DON LEWIS, our president.
Will some day be a
Diplomat famed o'er the
Land and the sea.

KENNETH LEWIS, so he says,
In the days that will come,
Will travel on freight cars—
A professional bum.

Blonde MARY LOHMAN
Some one of these days
Will sing in a night club
And spread sunshine rays.

MARIAN LOOK, whose friends
Class her as silly,
Will go in the movies and
Star in "The Lily."

JEAN LOPEZ will some day
Croon over the air;
The money and fame will
Help keep her from care.

GENEVIEVE LORINZ, who is
Best known as "Jen."
Will go down in history as
A charmer of men.

JOSEPH LUCIDO, who's
Meek as a lamb,
Will butcher the pigs
And sell bacon and ham.

HELEN LYNCH, who's a talker,
Or so we have heard,
Will become a hermit and
Not say a word.

DOROTHY LYONS will
Catch herself a mate,
When she stars in the Follies
Of the year Thirty Eight.

DONALD MACAULAY, who's
Irish and quiet,
As a home-loving husband
Will stay home each night.

JEANIE MACMILLAN will
Never grow up,
At eighty, she'll act like
A frisky young pup.

NORMAN MACPHAIL, known
As "Scotty" to most,
Will coach at St. Mary's and
Be famed on the Coast.

EDNA MAHONEY will
Earn lots of fees;
As a public stenographer,
She'll tap on the keys.

EBE MARTINELLI, who
Doesn't sav much,
Will, when a teacher, teach
Civics and such.

JOHN MATJASICH
Will lay down the law
As the toughest policeman
That you ever saw.

JOHN MCALPINE,
We know him as "Jack."
Will move grand pianos and
Trunks on his back.

VIRGINIA MCCARTHY
Will earn lots of raves
For her wonderful haircuts
And smart finger waves.

THOMAS MCKITTRICK,
He's "Tom" to us all,
Will play the piano
In Carnegie Hall.



DONALD McPUHN, all his

Pals call him "Funny."
Will be a big banker and
Make lots of money.

GEORGE MEADOWS'S, when he is

Through chasing the blondes,
Will be a great doctor or
Sell stocks and bonds.

YETTA MEISEL, who's slow
As the seven-year itch.
Will go in the movies
And some day be rich.

VIVIAN MERLO, who's

Known as just "Viv,"
Will stay sweet and lovely
Though long she may live.

BETTY MEUSSDORFER.

In the future, one sees,
As a lady of leisure

Will live at her ease.

LORRAINE MEYER will travel
On sea and on land,
When she is the wife
Of an army man.

MARJORIE MILLER will

Design the creations
That Garbo and Crawford
Will wear on vacations.

ISOBEL MISRACK will

Do lots of attracting
When she becomes famed for
Her wonderful acting.

JOHN MITCHELL, who's known

To his schoolmates as "Don,"
Will be a bank president
When school days are gone.

DAN MORGAN, the top of

The wave will be riding,
Then he'll pull a "Garbo"
And go into hiding.

JACK MORGAN, as "Romeo"

Will act on the stage;
As a "Matinee Idol"
He'll be all the rage.

LILIAN MORGENSTERN.

Who gets lots of "A"
Will be a stenographer,
One of these days.

JOE MORIARITY

Won't be a flop
When he's a mechanic
And owns his own shop.

DALE MORIOKA'S

Ambition is smart—
It's to dance Cariocas,
And then study art.

JULIA MOSCOW^A who's known

Just as "Julie" to you,
Will some day get married.
And be "Mrs. Who?"

LAWRENCE MOUNTAIN will

Cook at the biggest cafe,
And for dishes he'll serve,
Fancy prices you'll pay.

FLORENCE MURPHY will wed

A coach known for his
And sit in the Press Box
At each football game.

JOSEPH MURPHY, who's known

To us all as just "Joe,"
Will work in a bakery and
Make lots of dough.



CONSTANCE SALA, who's known
To her girl friends as "Connie,"
Will cook Spanish beans for
Some Charlie or Johnny.
PETER SANCHEZ his name is,
But we call him "Pete."
When he is a general, he'll
Not know defeat.
PEARL SANSOM, whose diction
Is perfectly swell,
Will be teaching English
And doing it well.

RAY SANTRY, a flower in
His lapel will wear
When, in our fair city,
He serves as the mayor.
JANE SCHARF, when not busy
With all her romancing,
Will try hard to make a
Success of her dancing.
DAYE SHINN, who's a great
Ladies' man under cover,
Will be known near and far
As the world's greatest lover.

ARLENE SHROPE, known as "Babe,"
Has ambitions to roam
And will travel around on
The land and the foam.
BEULAH SILVA, who's known
To her friends as "Bu,"
Will, when a designer, be
Equalled by few.
When JANICE SILVERSTEIN
Has her own home,
She'll be such a good cook
That her husband won't roam.

FRANK SIMONI on a ball team
Some day will hold sway;
To see his home runs, heavy
Prices you'll pay.
JAMES SIMPSON, who's jolly
And has lots of fun,
Will be a comedian when
Schooldays are done.
Blonde ETHEL SINGER
Will soon be excelling
When in a department store
Dresses she's selling.

MARY SMITH has ambitions
To, one of these days,
Take a trip to Hawaii.
The land of the leis.
RALPH SNIDER will draw all
Those beautiful queens
That are seen on the front
Of the best magazines.
GEORGE SOLARI will sometime
Be drawing big pay
When he is a football coach.
Somewhere, some day.

Tall, stately ANN SOLOMON,
When schooldays are gone,
Will model smart clothes
In a Paris salon.
JULIO SOLLAZZINI, who admits
He likes blondes,
Will navigate round on the
Biggest of ponds.
Sweet MARIE SPRINGER
Who goes for the blondes,
Will marry a tall one
Who'll sell stocks and bonds.



"Oh judge, please have mercy!"

Then a loud voice will bark.

"Ten days, bread and water."

'Twill be HARRY STARK.

BETTY SUE STOUT, with her

Sweet gentle ways,

Will be our first lady

Some one of these days.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, known to his

Schoolmates as "Joe."

Will marry and have lots of

Trouble and woe.

"Long 'n' Lanky" MYLES TOBIN

Will earn his degrees

By being "the Man on the

Flying Trapeze."

Some day TOM MASTICK,

Who's studious now,

Will own his own laundry.

Make money, and how!

CELIA TRAPANI, who's "Cele"

To her friends, will

Rush 'round collecting

The money she lends.

THEODORE TRAVINS, we

Know him as "Ted."

Will marry a gal called

"The lady in red."

In Miss Gray's fine office,

Each day she'd rehearse,

This GLADYS VAN ARSDELL,

Who would be a nurse.

IONE VILLATU—her writing

Is clever—as a

Woman sports writer will

Be famous forever.

WALTER VOIGT will be famous

In the days that will come

When he marries a movie star.

Pretty, but dumb.

HISAYO WAKAMATSU

Is certain to please

When, as a pianist, she

Pounds on the keys.

JEROME WALLERSTEIN

Will exert all his power

In ringing the gong on

The Amateur Hour.

JUNE WARDLOW, who edits

Our Journal this term,

Will have a good job

With a publishing firm.

LENA WAY, who possesses

A number of graces,

As a famed woman lawyer

Will win many cases.

Quiet GLADYS WEBER

On some future day,

As a fashion designer

Will earn very big pay.

ELSIE WELZ'S ambition,

Which has her agog,

Is to get a position

As Cagney's stenog.

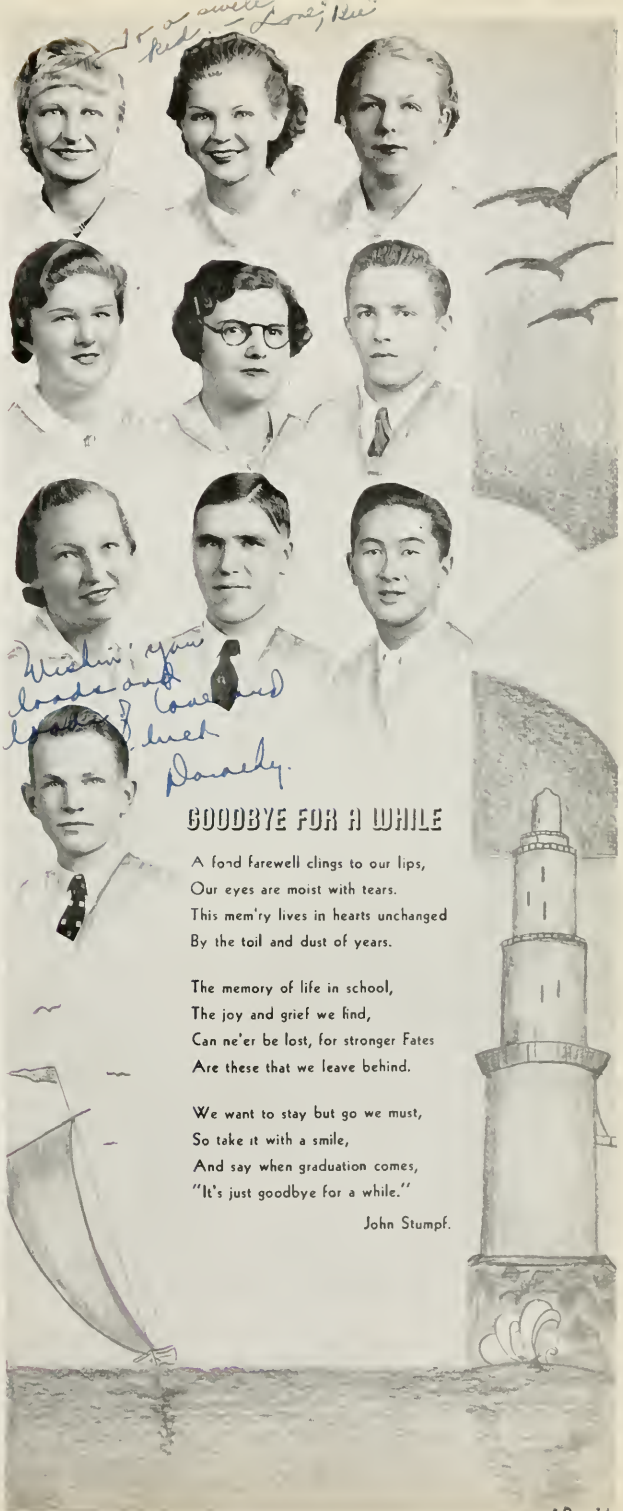
BERNICE WHEATSTONE, whose tapping
 Just cannot be beat,
 Will cause Ruby Keeler to
 Take a back seat.
 Cute MARGIE WHITE,
 Who is popular now,
 Will go in the movies and
 Rate high—and how!
 IRINE WILDHAGEN will
 Travel, you know,
 When she is the wife of
 A great football "pro."

Sweet DORIS WILLIAMS,
 With her ready smiles,
 Will, when a steamstress,
 Display latest styles.
 VERNA WILLIAMS will forego
 A long useful life
 When she gives up her nursing
 To be someone's wife.
 JACK WOLF as a crooner,
 To you may sound funny;
 But watch him give Crosby
 A run for his money.

DOROTHY WOODALL will
 Probably floor us,
 As "third from the left"
 In a big Broadway chorus.
 ROBERT WOODROW, who's silent
 And doesn't say much,
 Will, when a "G-Man,"
 Catch gangsters and such.
 KIMBO YOSHITOMI
 Will earn heavy pay
 When leading a Japanese
 Jazz band some day.

ROBERT YOUNG, who is known
 For his talkative ways,
 Will go into politics
 One of these days.

(Florence Murphy dedicates her picture
 of the future to the graduating class.)



GOODBYE FOR A WHILE

A fond farewell clings to our lips,
 Our eyes are moist with tears.
 This mem'ry lives in hearts unchanged
 By the toil and dust of years.

The memory of life in school,
 The joy and grief we find,
 Can ne'er be lost, for stronger Fates
 Are these that we leave behind.

We want to stay but go we must,
 So take it with a smile,
 And say when graduation comes,
 "It's just goodbye for a while."

John Stumpf.





KID



DAY



*What a baby!
Dorothy J.*



Faman



Good night
my dear artist
your sketch for 4/20/11
James Hill



*Blessed by the spray of the western sea.
Kissed by the wind and the rain.
It stands on the sands and sends for me
A message back home again.*

JOHN STUMPF.

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS in order of appearance are as follows: President, Walter Mazen; Vice-President, Katherine McDonald; Secretary, Elsie Buchan; Treasurer, Joseph McGrath; B.A.R., Dave Johnson; G.A.R., Dorothy Crowley; Journal Representative, Paul Reshatoff; Spirit Representative, Margaret Fischer; Yell Leader, Don Elder. Under the supervision of Mrs. Dozier, a delightful term of many interesting events has been enjoyed. October 18 was dedicated to freshmen; an assembly, in which Mr. White spoke, was enjoyed by the eager freshman class.

Throughout the term they have participated in many athletic activities. The class has shown a very fine school spirit. The class adopted a code looking to a high standard of scholarship; of co-operation with faculty and student body; of courtesy and order at all times; of regular and punctual attendance; of participation in all activities; and above all, loyalty. Remember Freshman Day, January 10

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS of the sophomores are: President, Bob Armstrong; Vice-President, Harriet Williams; Secretary, Janet Foster; Treasurer, Jack Winters; B.A.R., George Britt; G.A.R., Toby Miller; Journal Representative, Marion Higgins; and Yell Leader, George Plato. Their advisor, who has lent much of his time to helping this class, and who is liked by every member of the class, is Mr. Klingner.

The sophomores certainly were going places this term. At games and pep rallies, they were present full strength. Under very capable leadership they have made themselves a serious threat to the upper classmen, in athletics, school spirit, and scholastic ability. Sophomore Day was held during November. It was as successful as all preceding Sophomore Days.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR officers are as follows: Bill Collier, President; Eva Juster, Vice-President; Pauline Korss, Secretary; Fred Waterhouse, Treasurer; Ed Harder, B.A.R.; Natalie Brown, G.A.R.; Bob Jones, Journal Representative; Kenneth Warehouse, Yell Leader. These with the help of Miss Lyman have led us to victory.

This class has made this an appreciated term.

On October 25, 1935, the program presented in the Presidents' Club by juniors, was very successful.

It was a gala day, October 31, and one of the most enjoyable Junior Days at Commerce.

And now, to those who leave this class we extend our thanks, while to those who will remain we say "carry on."



LOW SENIORS

THEIR officers are the following: President, John Bertram; Vice-President, Marguerite Armstrong; Secretary, Catherine Conners; Treasurer, Frank Martorana; Social Representative, Virginia Cox; G.A.R., Bernice De Lucchi; B.A.R., Robert Hassing.

The low senior class held their first meeting of this term September 1. Part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion concerning the buying of senior pins and sweaters. The pins chosen are to have the Bulldog and the numerals beneath. Mr. White discussed the importance of being a senior and the need of building up a good reputation.

December 6 is Low Four-High Four Day. "Up and coming" are the lovely sweaters to be worn in the coming term, and will they be becoming? Oh! Oh!

Miss Grinnell, the newest advisor in the school, is ours. We thank her for her guidance.

MAGIC EYE

AUGUST 26. Hello everybody, another term has started. Are we glad to be back this term? You bet we are, and what's more this is our banner term.

September 4. Today we had a double treat, an installation and football assembly. We had a chance to see our new officers and football team. We certainly are proud.

September 9. Admission Day, the occasion of our first game this season.

September 11. Double assemblies, one for the girls and one for the boys. Both were successes.

September 13. Commerce and University High had a practice game today.

September 17. Our Constitution Day assembly aroused a lot of forgotten patriotism.

September 18. Student body assembly. Look out, Poly.

September 19. Kiddie Day. Look at those high seniors. They're having a good time!

September 20. Commerce played Poly. You'll have to admit our team worked hard.

September 25. Leo was growling again at the Mission assembly.

September 26. Today the Bulldog and the Bear tangled on the field.

September 27. Hello! Hello! and Hello! Right you are. This is Hello Day. See you at the dance? Fine.

October 4. Those Balboa Pirates gave us a workout today.

October 9. Carnival Day and such excitement; everyone had a good time.

October 16. Student body assembly. We pronounce it a grand success.

October 18. Commerce played Lowell.

October 25. Commerce met Galileo on the football field today.

October 30. Journal Joys was presented with great success. Did your hair stand on end? Mine did.

October 31. Junior Day and dance.

November 8. Sacred Heart game took place.

November 15. Sophomores had their day.

November 17 to 23. Hobby week—Oh! Oh!

November 22. Student body dance.

School's out for one week and—turkey!

November 25. Vacation for one week. Just what we have been waiting for.



SHORTS

That's when we shall be having fun with no school work to think about. Then will come the big day that everybody has been waiting for—Thanksgiving Day, when everybody will be having a big piece of that delicious turkey.

December 6. Low 4 and High 4 Day—that is when the low seniors have the feeling that they have gained the places of the high seniors. That is the day when the high seniors and the low seniors get together and have a grand time.

December 11. The term play assembly is presented to give us a synopsis of the term play, which is going to be a very good one. This is one assembly that none of us misses.

December 12. The Journals will be given out. This is a book that everybody is awaiting. It is the book of memories. One hears in the halls, classrooms, streets and everywhere "Please sign my journal."

December 13. The term play—everybody should go to see it. The name of the play is "Company's Coming"—a comedy play and enough laughs.

December 17. Nominating assembly—the assembly at which the new candidates present themselves and tell us what they are seeking.

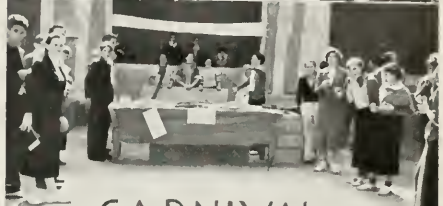
December 20. Student body dance where you can meet many new friends and dance with those that you were "dying" to meet.

January 10. The freshmen have a day to make themselves feel important.

January 10. Senior dance.

January 17. Graduation.

January 24. School closes. We see the end of a grand term.





COMMERCE BANK

The officers of the bank are: President, Francis Schoenbein; Vice-President, Dorothy Harth; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Eliaser. The assistants are: Marie Lucas, Bill Boyer, Charlotte Dapreda, Katherine Manahan, Wm. Frantz and Mortimer Lipsett. On October 21, 1935, the bank had reached the record of 230 bankers. Much credit is due to Room 24. Room 25 comes in a close second. Advisor, Mr. H. Chaim.



CAMERA CLUB

The officers elected on Friday, September 13, 1935, were: President, Myron Tribus; Vice-President, Ray Stuhr; Secretary, Athie Angelo; Treasurer, Ray Beach; Photographer, Howard Daugherty. Advisor, Mr. Colmore.

The activities included motion pictures of the Commerce team in the Mission game, pictures of carnival, visit to Bear Film Company.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

One of the busiest clubs this term was the International. The officers for this term were: President, Marian Harris; Vice-President, Edith Bliewas; Secretary-Treasurer, Ardita Rule, and Editor, George Meadows. Advisor, Mr. Martin.

Numerous interesting talks were given by the members of the club. Arrangements for visits to the highlights of the city were made.

*Look to a swell kid
Joe*



ITALIAN CLUB

Under the guidance of Miss Cereghino, the following officers were elected: President, Armando Accornero; Vice-President, Olga Cerlanti; Secretary, Jeanette Leone; Treasurer, Anthony Formosa; Social Representative, Marie Cinquini; Journal Representative, Doris Russell; Editor, Lillian Galli; Assistant Editor, Frances Farrell; Organist, Ebe Martinelli.

SECRETARIAL STAFF

President, Dorothy Mortimer; Vice-President, Rita Spooler; Secretary, Bernadette Malone; Treasurer, Anita Robinson; Social Representative, Phyllis Goodwin. Advisor, Miss Mae Hayes. Only the very scholastic and busy girls who work in the office are qualified to seek membership in the Secretarial Staff. This term the club had the semi-annual tea; outside trips to factories; candy sales, Hallowe'en and Christmas parties. Some very interesting talks were given at the regular meetings.



ART

President, Kenneth Morgan; Vice-President, Harriet Williams; Secretary, Anna Perdicales; Treasurer, Walter Kroll; Social Representative, Doris Williams; Journal Representative, James Flanigan; Chairman, Francine Louargand. Advisor, Miss L. Best. The club was pleased with the returns it received as a result of its marionette vaudeville variety in the carnival. Many enjoyable meetings were spent in drawing. The members feel that they had a pleasant term and will be back to join again next term.



FRENCH

President, Adele Camgrand; Vice-President, Catherine Ozarchuk; Secretary, Jeanette Lanpy; Editor, Lorraine Bordenave; Social Representative, Mildred Doane; Sergeant-at-Arms, Georgette Cabril. Advisor, Miss Agnes Strachan. Entertained other clubs, held booth at carnival; plays, solo entertainments.

FRENCH



LIBRARIANS

The librarians have given much unselfish service to Commerce, under the supervision of Miss Dixon.



CHESS CLUB

Instructed by Mr. Jennings, the chess players play and learn the games. Many a care is forgotten in this endeavor. October 24, Lowell's club lost to us, 5-0. Mission lost to us, 3-2. Officers: President, Mortimer Lipsett; Vice-President, Tom Mastic; Treasurer, Barclay Jones.

G. A. A.

President, Margaret Osborne; Vice-President, Janet Scharf; Secretary, Mary Stuhrt; Treasurer, Mary Miles; Yell Leaders, Eleanor Iudice, Attilia Pellandini; Advisor, Miss Tray. Throughout San Francisco girls' sports are conducted in the various schools by a Girls' Athletic Association. There is no inter-school competition, but a keen rivalry among sports in each school. Among programs given were a novelty dance, indoor track meet, and a banquet.

WELFARE CLUB

Officers: President, Ida Fambrini; Vice-President, Nelda Caranzie; Secretary, Mary Caldwell; Treasurer, Natalie Brown, and Advisor, Miss Gray.

Among the events of the term were a yum-yum sale, the semi-annual party given by Miss Gray, and a picnic-hike.

Sent home due to illness.....	91
Communicable diseases.....	23
Skin diseases.....	94
Passes to Health Dept.....	8
Passes to Emergency Hospital.....	46
Passes to doctor.....	44
Passes to dentist.....	38
Passes to Clinic.....	30
Returned after absence for illness.....	1010
Passes to rest room.....	457
Colds.....	383
Headaches.....	252
Earaches.....	40
Upset stomach.....	507
Tooth trouble.....	80
Nose bleeds.....	50
Eye trouble.....	92
Infection.....	21
Cuts.....	115
Burns.....	46
Bites.....	17
Boils.....	59
Sprains.....	124
Rechecks.....	99
Redress.....	62
Elevator passes.....	11
Bruises.....	48
Total of Cases.....	3847
Number of students reported to nurse's office.....	3591

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

This term the Natural History has seemingly forsaken trips and social activities to concentrate upon their term project. They have chosen as their subject "Animal Mounts." Under good leadership, President, Oscar Kaufman; Vice-President, Priscilla Solden, and Secretary, Nora Halsten. Advisor, Mr. Millar.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The advisor of this fine club is Miss Ada Ramsdell. Officers: President, Dan Morgan; Vice-President, Joe House; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Lisman; Dressing Room Managers, Adrienne Hess and Evelyn Revere.

The main object of the Dramatics Club is to present one-act plays at the different "pep" assemblies. The plays presented this term were: "Ghost Hunters" for Journal Joys; Girls' Assembly, "A Bachelor's Dream"; at another assembly, "Babbit's Boy."

The "Choice Players" never fail to present the unexpected.



DRAMATICS



BLOCK C

BLOCK C

President, Edward Preston; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernhard Heim. The club was represented in the carnival. Advisor, Mr. Brillhart.

MATH

President, John Matjasich; Vice-President, Lillian Pacher; Secretary, Raymond Santry; Treasurer, Frances Erskine; Editor club paper, Raymond Santry; Assistant Editor, Jerome Green. Advisor, Miss Hennessy. Members enjoyed working puzzles and playing games at the club meetings.



MATH

STAGE CREW

Dan Morgan, Fred Hornblower, Low Gillespie, Oscar Kaufman and Russell Desmond. These are the five boys who worked early in the morning, after school, and on Saturdays to help make the assemblies more picturesque.



STAGE CREW



EDNA KAUFMAN
Sec.-Treas.

PEARL SANSOM
President

PAULINE KORSS
Vice-President

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

CLOSING an enjoyable term, the Scholarship Society gave an excellent banquet as the outstanding feature of the term's work. President Pearl Sansom guided the society through this semester. She was aided by Pauline Korss as vice-president and Edna Kaufman as secretary-treasurer. Under the advisership of Miss Rosen, Miss Black and Mr. Conklin, this term has been a great success.

The members are:

H-12: Francis Abraham, Daisy Albertazzi, Cecil Carriere, Miriam Comar, Evelyn DeLigne, Irene Duggan, Ida Fambrini, Janet Fletcher, William Fray, George Fuller, Kuneo Hatae, Caroline Leonetti, Bert Larson, Don Lewis, Ebe Martinelli, Vivian Merlo, Betty Meussdorffer, Dan Morgan, Dorothy Robinson, Pearl Sansom, Raymond Santry, Julio Sollazzini, Bernice Whetstone.

L-12: John Asdrubale, Anna Barick, Joe Basconcillo, Frances Burns, Evelyn Chan, Ruth Claverie, Thomas Clecak, Jerome Green, Eloise Guynn, Misa Hara, Annie Hefferman, Edna Kaufman, Arnold Kemmerle, Robert Koch, Mary Lovisio, Katherine Ozar-chuk, Elvira Parodi, Louise Pennebaker, Lorraine Pucci, Norma Rattaro, Vischelav Rodgers, Ruth Schkade, Grace Smith, Delbert Watson, William Won, George Yim, George Yamamoto, Leonard Zoph.

H-11: Frieda Abrams, Lawrence Aced, Paul Bitter, Agnes Chang, Albin Dahl, Mildred Doan, Anthony Formosa, Lucille Green, Ruth Gustafson, Pauline Korss, Frances Jakonis, Ruth Lee, Florine Peiser, Lorraine Smith, Louis Starr, Terry Takahashi, Emily Tamaras.

L-11: Bill Boyer, Haw Chan, Lorraine Cohen, Inga Ericson, Frances Erskine, Roy Esposto, Satoshi Fujinaga, Milton Frank, Mary Fukim, Euclid Gazis, Houghton Gifford, Tom Gilpin, Frances Herndon, Marion Jang, Rose Jang, Mortimer Lipsett, Joe Marcelino, Helen Rillera, Frances Schmidt, Esther Seigel, Ethel Smith, Rosa Smith, Miwa Sugajama, June Tensfeldt, Eileen Tovey, Yukio Wada, Alixe Watonawe.

H-10: Elliot Alchimiati, Adronika Desalernos, Conrad Fong, Gina Gini, Harry Kavanaugh, Emma Kraslnikoff, Dora Lee, Tatsuya Mitoma, Helen Pearson, Jeanette Raphael, Margaret Scott.

L-10: Minora Amemiya, Miyuki Aoyama, Anita Armstrong, Emanuel Ballock, Edward Berzel, Marion Brown, Tsuyuko Doi, Victoria Dow, Macklins Halsted, Vera Mae Herndon, Dorothy Mortimer, Mary Ogi, Tom Shimizu, Bette Spencer, Shereharni Takahashi, Myron Tribus.

H-9: June Anderson, Julia Chiapparelli, Archie Conedera, Dorothy Crowley, Elda Della Mora, Margarete Fischer, Annie Leong, Lorraine Preston.

REPORT NEWS

PRESIDENTS' CLUB

THEY ORGANIZED SOME

THREE BOOTHSAAT
CARNIVAL

WE ARE BEHIND
ALL COMMERCE
AFFAIRS



HELPED TO CENTRAL ORGANIZATION

WORKED
ON
SEVERAL

ADVISE CLASS

HELPED SELL
FOOTBALL
TICKETS

FOR THE HONOR
AND GLORY OF
COMMERCE



PEPPY MEETING

BULLDOGS

DISCUSSION OF
PROBLEMS

SUCCESSFUL

PRESI

WE
PRESENT
FACTS



STUDENT
BODY DRIVE

100% IN STUD

ALWAYS
READY?

NOMINATING
COMMITTEE

SPONS

ENTERTAINMENTS

THE Presidents' Club, under the peppy supervision of Mr. Prinz, has enjoyed a very successful semester. Officers for the term included President, Don Lewis; Vice-President, Caroline Leonetti; Secretary, Mary Frangos; Treasurer, Clayton Mitchell; Judge, Harry Stark, and Yell Leader, Chester Gill. The regular business meetings were flavored with entertainment by the various classes. Serious problems were solved by them.

TERM PLAY "COMPANY'S COMING"

Did you ever hold your sides from laughing too much? That is what happened to the audience on December 13 when the term play was presented in the auditorium by Miss Ramsdell's "Choice Players."

This delightful farce revolves about the Janny home "with company coming" and no funds to meet necessities for entertainment. The difficulty involves a tennis cup, two-thirds won by Janny. With great anxiety, it is "hocked." The pawn ticket is put in a tuxedo pocket which Mrs. Janny, unwittingly, lends to a friend who is to be married in New York. Just picture a situation with everything against you and yet it is humorous.

A "fibber" was introduced wherein a "proposed burglar" was to have stolen everything of value. All would be well if a "human burglar" didn't appear. After much ado, the knot is untangled.

Considerable praise goes to Rita Ostrow (Susan, the maid); Isabelle Mistrack (Mrs. Janny); Dan Morgan (Mr. Janny), and Mary Lovisco as Mrs. Driver (the landlady).

With Miss Ramsdell's presentation of an all-star cast, the play was the "tops."—FRANCES SPAR.

MUSIC

VOICE CLASSES are one of the main sources from which entertainment is derived. They were trained by Miss Martin. Radio programs were frequent and appearances at assemblies were far from out of the ordinary.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB. Miss Lorraine Martin as advisor has been very active this term. Officers are: President, Ann Solomon; Vice-President, Bonnie Symington; Secretary, Madelyn Chance; Treasurer, Virginia Maniscalco; Librarian, Evelyn Tovoy.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB under the direction of Mr. George Melvin has increased its repertoire this year.

ORCHESTRAS

THE BAND, with George Plato as drum-major and Mr. George Melvin as director, includes: Robert Ahearn, Joseph Barclay, Charles Bowman, Howard De Bow, Robert Ensor, Chester Gill, Maury Grainer, Bill Hudson, Jack Hudson, George Kolby, Joseph Koller, Harry Levin, Clifford Lively, Pablo Molina, Lennart Olson, Kenneth Phillips, Walter Preston, Frank Schembri, Albert Simon, George Varni, Ralph Vossbrink, Albert Williams, Arthur Zimmerman, Phillip Whaley, Bertram Zalkind, Raymond Kastl, Robert Cohen, Adrian Dizaboulet, Vernon Johnson, Walter Pickens, David Foster, Ray Duball, Lawrence Green, Verle Osborne, Earl Leuty, Harold Lloyd.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA members are: Virginia Agnost, George Bender, William Cross, Samuel Douglass, Atharasin Angelos, Francis Fink, Milton Frank, Geraldine Hayes, Jack Hudson, Coletta Jones, Clifford Lively, Pablo Molina, Billy Moos, Edith Rubke, Albert Tornlof, Ralph Vossbrink, Jerome Wallerstein, Wilfred Wilcox, Jack Waxman, Arthur Zimmerman, Bertram Zalkind, Jane Elwyn, Robert Cohen, Dorothy Wilson.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA are looking forward to entering Senior Orchestra and surely qualify because of their excellent advancement individually and collectively. Members are: Virginia Agnost, Carter Anderson, Jack Brewer, Jerome Cohn, William Chan, Francis Fink, Anthony Formesa, Maury Grainer, Peter Hardie, Constance Antrim, Harold Lloyd, Helen Jensen, Velma Kessler, George Kostnikin, Margaret Loudon, Vernon Johnson, Bill Hudson, Sylvia Markaroff, Pablo Molina, Edward Murray, Verle Osborne, Evelyn Panetta, John Petersen, Albert Ponziani, Kenneth Phillips, Albert Cox, Mary Stuhr, Jerry Swett, Colman Weidman, Phillip Whaley, Albert Williams, Eugene Zucker, Jane Barker, Joseph Koller.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA must be commended on its accomplishment of livening the class days and student body dances. Members: Leonard Olson, Wilfred Wilcox, Clifford Lively, Robert Cohen, Milton Frank, William Hudson, John Koller, Jerome Cohn, Albert Ponziani, Bob Olund.



Pauline
Korss
Secretary



Bernice
Whetstone
President



Irene
Bibel
Treasurer



Bleyne
Cunningham
Vice-President



Virginia
Aivazian
Social Rep.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

AGAIN the Girls' League ends another successful term of cooperation under the sponsorship of Miss Thursby. Holding offices were: Bernice Whetstone, President; Bleyne Cunningham, Vice-President; Pauline Korss, Secretary; Irene Bibel, Treasurer, and Virginia Aivazian, Social Representative.

Activities for this term began with a meeting in the auditorium, followed by entertainment supplied by the members. On September 6, Big Sister Day, high senior girls welcomed the low freshman girls with entertainment and refreshments. Later in the semester, Hallowe'en was celebrated with a rollicking party, and, concluding the term, a final meeting was held in the auditorium.

P.-T. A.

THE fall term of the P.-T. A. has been a very successful and helpful one. The P.-T. A. had charge of the bundles and put the garments into immediate use. The tinfoil brought to school is also given to the P.-T. A., who sell it and buy necessary glasses and braces for needy students. The ladies of the Commerce P.-T. A., under the leadership of Mrs. S. J. Hamrick, sew for students that need help, one day each week.

Snappy and efficient were the officers of the Commerce P.-T. A. for the fall term of 1935. They were: Mrs. George Potter, President; Mrs. E. T. Eheben, Vice-President; C. W. White, Honorary Vice-President; Mrs. V. A. Tiddell, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Tania Reynolds, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Colvert Desmond, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hamrick, Auditor; Mrs. J. E. Deroy, Historian; and Mrs. John McChesney, Parliamentarian.

Finishing this term's activities, the P.-T. A. presents an annual charity football classic to raise funds for the care of needy students. Six teams compete. They are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, according to final standing in the A.A.A. Teams 1 and 2 play, then 3 and 4 play; 5 and 6 play games of 18 minutes each. The winner of 1, 2, 3, 4, plays the winner of 5 and 6 for the P.-T. A. charity cup. In addition to the charity cup there are twelve other cups to be awarded to individual players for outstanding play. In case of tie, the judges, who are chosen from college coaches, decide the winner according to the number of first downs and yardage gained.

Commerce is to furnish some acrobatics, school color tricks, singing, cheers and the band. Admission price is 15 cents with student body card, 25 cents at game and 50 cents for adults.



COURT AND COUNCIL OF SENIOR CONTROL

THE Senior Control Council, directed by Mr. Martin, and led by the high senior president, Fred Hornblower, has completed a very successful term.

This council consists of two members from each high senior registry room and is a body formed to discuss and solve senior problems.

Much excellent work has been done by Secretary Bernice Whetstone, Sergeant-at-Arms Raymond Landsberg, and committees.

As a result of excellent co-operation on the part of Senior Control and the students, the Student Court has not been quite so busy. The greatest trouble was with "dance-crashers," but this fault has been overcome. Judge Harry Stark gives fair sentences, and very few people repeat their offense. Credit must be given to Secretary Bernice Whetstone, Prosecuting Attorney Tom Mckitrick, Defense Attorney Bernhardt Heir, and Bailiff Raymond Landsberg. The advisor for both groups is Mr. L. Martin.



*Rare, mellowed beauty, mingled with age,
A shrine of Spanish cavaliers,
Its strength of truth and honor remains
Unchanged throughout the years.*

JOHN STUMPE.



ALUMNI OFFICERS

LACHLAN SINCLAIR

CHRISTINE FRANGOS

FRANK SAVAGE

Well, of the Alumni, welcome you, the Class of December, 1935. We know that you will feel at home with former students and cherish the same memories that we now cherish. We know that you regretted to leave Commerce; so did we. This term our organization enjoyed many social and business meetings, under the guidance of President Charles Morrill, Vice-President Jean Balfour, and Treasurer Harold Flint. We have, as our Sergeant-at-Arms, a man who was not so well known for his scholastic ability as he was for his athletic and social talents—Frank Savage. Many of us remember pranks he used to play on us. As Historian, we have chosen Lachlan Sinclair, Major of the R.O.T.C. He and Captain Schearer turned out one of the best trained groups to represent the High School of Commerce for a long time. We feel that we have made an excellent choice of our leaders, and we wish to welcome you.

December 3, we have the joint Alumni and High Senior Reception. To this meeting we invite all graduating members of the Class of December, 1935. So, until we meet in December, we bid you a fond adieu, Class of December, 1935.



AD-GETTERS

As we eagerly turn the pages of our new journal and comment on its attractive features, we scarcely think of the persons who, by their hard work, made it possible for the journal to be published. I am referring to the ad-getters. These busy people should be remembered, and their labors appreciated, for, without ads, there would have been no journal. Thanks, ad-getters.

These students have been supervised in their work by Miss Mae Johnson:

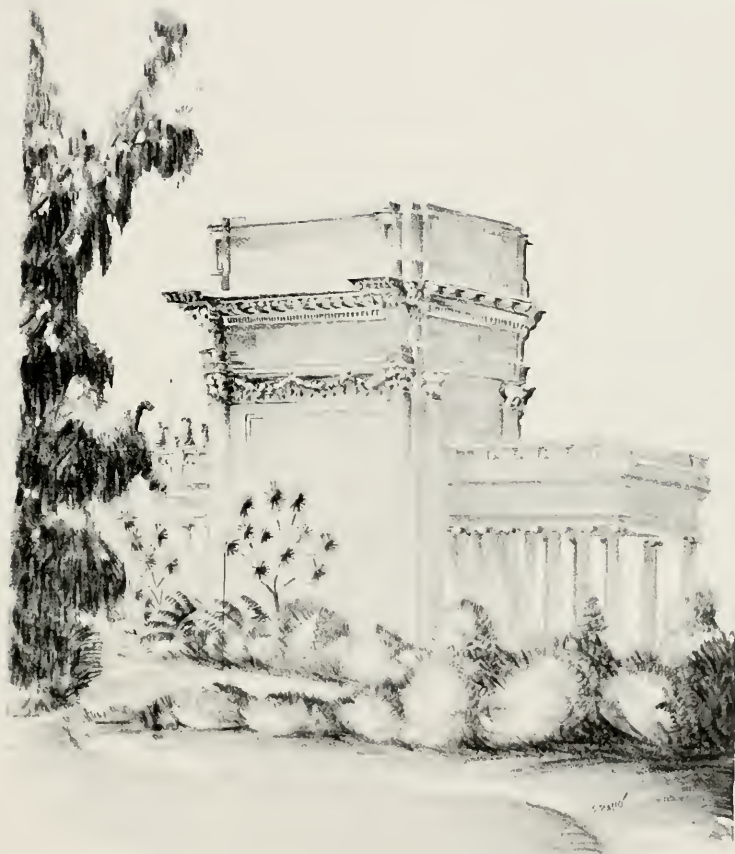
Josephine Armstrong	Alfred Eliaser	Peggy Kirst	Joe Martinelli	Mary Nikitin	Ethel Singer
Isabel Buckley	H. Estabaz	Ruth Langridge	Virginia McCarthy	Jeanette Oaulnick	J. Schoenstein
June Busse	Virginia Frank	Jeanette Leone	Norman MacPhail	Margaret Osborne	Marie Springer
Margaret Bell	Dino Garadis	Tim Lee	Carmen Mena	Emma Pudoff	Jack Wolt
Georgette Cabrol	Adrienne Hess	Ralph Antonetti	Florence Murphy	John Perrando	Verna Williams
Virginia Arivazian	I. Gerontopolos	Joseph Murphy	Jeanie MacMillan	Frank Reilly	Margie White
H. Daugherty	Lillian Morgenstern	Edna Mahoney	Ed Murray	Pete Sanchez	Bernice Whetstone
Michael Dower	Elinor Konevich				



At every spot of interest in San Francisco one will find Commerce Alumni. They are vitally interested in the past, present and future of our city.

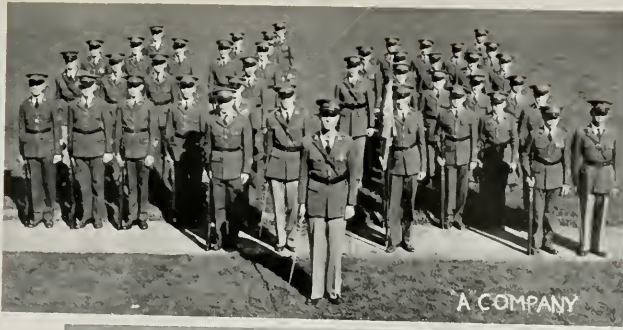
(Photos by Califormani, Inc.)





*Martial music, pounding rhythm
Sweeping through the trees,
Giving life to long dead fancies,
Rising to the skies with ease.*
JOHN STUMPF.





*I wish you
the best of luck!
Shadown
Vincent
(next
engineer)*

R. O. T. C.

None of us remembers the time one hundred years ago when the first two commercial establishments were constructed in Old San Francisco, nor the founding of the historic missions. Few of us recall the dreadful fire and earthquake that caused our beautiful city to crumble to the ground only to be rebuilt, more magnificent than ever before. The fighting adventures are to be read, but all we actually can remember is what we see today . . . a successful city. We can not visualize the beginning of our R.O.T.C. sixteen years ago but we can recognize the perfection that it has reached during the time we have been enrolled in its ranks. Growing slowly, the corps has at present enlisted approximately 233, including cadets, officers, and band members. The able management of Lieut. Colonel Ralph Antonetti and Capt. Adjutant William Albury, with that of the assistant officers and their cadets, has made its present reputation. The battalion has four companies.

The band has been led by Drum Major George Plato. A noticeable increase in the number of members is noticed, and with it improvement in the technical knowledge of the musical unit of the R.O.T.C.

Fall features the competition among the local high schools for the Commandant's Cup. Commerce's chances have never been more apparent than they are at present.

The rifle men have been doing exceptional work.

A private's medal is awarded by the officers each term to the best drilled private or private first class.

The Officers' Club is flourishing.

The Officers' Banquet is to be held at the William Taylor Hotel, December 14. A large attendance of cadets and alumni is expected.

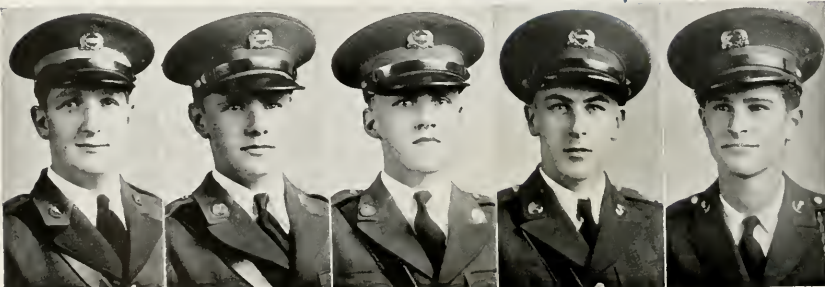
Among other social events of this term were the swims, tennis matches . . . and the unusual experience of many of the cadets when they appeared in "The Century of Progress" pageant at the Civic Auditorium, as vigilantes.

Graduation Review is an impressive sight and takes place at the last parade. The graduating officers at this parade release their positions to the new commanders through tear-stained eyes, but they are joyous in knowing that they have left something profitable behind.

The cadets are grateful to their head commander and instructor, John A. Schearer. Through his diligence has the Commerce Battalion flourished.—WILLIAM FRAY.

BAND

Chas. Bill



Harry Levin

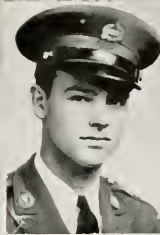
George Kolby

Leonard Olson

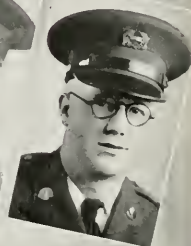
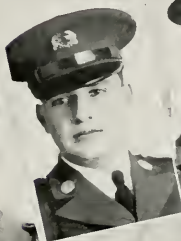
Chester Gill

George Plato

Best Wishes
Bill Albany



is my best
pal

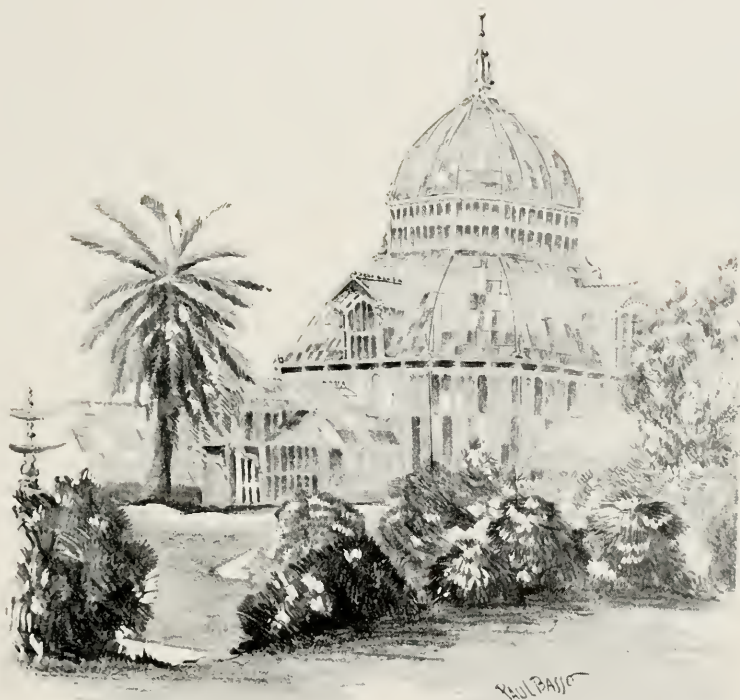


Danin



ROTC

CAPT. RALPH RITTER, CAPT. ADIT. WILLIAM ALBURY, MAJ. RALPH ANTONETTI, CAPT. EDWARD MURRAY, CAPT. HARRY KALLBERG
LIEUT. JESUS CABANIZ, LIEUT. KARL MAIER, LIEUT. ROBERT LYNES, LIEUT. HAROLD BLUMSHINE, LIEUT. JOHN ANDUBULE, LIEUT. JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY
LIEUT. ARNOLD KEMMERLE, LIEUT. WILLIAM FRAY, LIEUT. LAWRENCE MOUNTAIN
LIEUT. IAN KAY, LIEUT. CLIFFAR, LIEUT. WILLIAM WON, LIEUT. VIACHESLAV RODGERS, LIEUT. GERALD ROBINSON, LIEUT. EDWARD CANADY, LIEUT.
EDWARD ZIEGLER



*A gleaming dome of polished glass
In a vale of emerald green
Excites the eye while blooming flowers
Create a fanciful dream.*

JOHN STUMPF.



COMMERCE FOOTBALL TEAM

H KENNEL of Bulldogs went forth upon the field of green to do battle. They were led by Joe Verducci, the new head man of the football coaching staff. Minus the services of several outstanding individuals, and crippled to a noticeable degree, the Bulldogs met a superior team composed of speedy, fluttering Parrots and went down in a disastrous defeat, 20 to 0. Poly weathered the Bulldogs' spurt in the first half and scored its first point when Peters dashed across the final chalk line. Peters proved the big gun again by entering the end zone for a second time. Gibeau of Commerce proved himself an outstanding flankman.

"Nineteen points to nothing" the scoreboard read last year, with the Bulldogs on the long end of the score. The situation reversed itself and a huge Bear found himself chewing away on a 40-0 score. Mike Klotovich featured the Mission attack, flinging the pigskin into the outstretched arms of fellow flankmen and setting the turf on fire with spectacular runs and long range kicks. Klotovich crossed into pay dirt twice, while Piccinini, Smith and Welter accounted for the tallies. Gibeau, Stark and Stanfel, of the Bulldogs, growled and gritted their teeth but to no avail.

The powerful and fearless Pirate trod into Kezar Stadium to meet a battered grumbling Bulldog who sent him back to the shadows of his goal posts. Heim and Stanfel made life unhappy for the Bucs but before any telling damage could be done the Pirate unsheathed his sword and lashed into a victorious drive, and still another. Yuretich finding glory first, Schiechl paid off a few plays later. Neither team penetrated the other's defense in the entire second half. The score counted up to 13-0.

The ax of the Indian dealt a stunning blow to the Bulldog when he did his war dance to the tune of 14-0. War chiefs Stickle and Reade, carried the battle over the sacred orange line and therefore brought about a Card victory for the first time in five years. A late Commerce drive, with Britt and Elzarian featuring, fell short and scoring chances for the day ended. The outstanding defense work of the afternoon was supplied by McCann and Quateraro of the Bulldogs.

The deception employed by the Galileo Lions proved an important factor in the 18-0 victory over the Bulldogs. The game should have been more closely contested, but the

numerous laterals used by the Lions completely jeopardized the Commerce defense. An intercepted pass by Stolberg, Bulldog lineman, put Commerce in scoring position. But Galileo, showing a sterling defense, took the pigskin away from the Blue and White team on the eight-yard line. The work of Stanfel, McCann, Quateraro, and Carlen stood out for the Hayes Streeters.

After being battered and thrown around in five consecutive games, the Bulldogs unleashed their fury upon a favorite Sacred Heart eleven and made the initial score in league competition. The "Irish," seeking their first win in a period of five years, were picked as favorites, but the vast improvement shown by Commerce was entirely too much for them.

The outcome of the game seemed obvious at the kickoff when Baber returned the ball to midfield. There followed an exchange of punts. Then the Bulldogs started their telling drive. Gibeau gained 11 on an end run. A pass, Britt to Gibeau, was good for another first down. From then on, Britt and McCann carried the pigskin to the one-foot line. McCann, injured on the last play, was relieved by Bruder who, on the first play, cracked the line for the first Bulldog score of the year. Dunfield's conversion was blocked.

Sacred Heart's running attack failed to function, so with the wind behind their back, they took to the air. The "Irish" flung a barrage of footballs but very few connected, and those for only short gains. The Bulldogs sustained the furious attack until the final gun.

George Britt played spectacular ball, breaking through for 5, 10, and 15 yard gains, time and time again. He was helped with the ball toting honors by diminutive Jerry McCann. Gibeau played like the all-city end that he is, while the forward wall composed of Stanfel, Quartararo, Carlson, Dunfield, and Poppin, failed to yield to the "Irish."

PRACTICE GAMES

St. Ignatius, too light for the league yet dynamite to competitive teams, conquered a highly nervous and disorganized Bulldog eleven, 13-0. Numerous fumbles on the part of Commerce kept the Wildcats well in Bulldog territory for the major part of the contest.

The Bulldogs showed vast improvement in their 26-13 victory over University after a poor start in the St. Ignatius conflict. Stark opened the scoring spree with a 60-yard jaunt of an intercepted pass. Collier scored twice and Waterhouse once to account for the other tallies. Williams of University proved dangerous throughout the contest.

Playing in a continuous downpour which made the field sloppy with slush and mud, the Bulldogs swam to a 19-0 victory over Lick Wilmerding Junior College. Picking a pass through the drizzle, Baber slid over for the first score. McCann and Bruder followed with 45 and 75 mud sprints to bring the total to 19.

Twice the Bulldogs met "Continuation" and twice they vanquished the part-time school by scores of 26-0 and 26-6. The second contest found Ed Harder the star, scoring three times, and Bruder producing the other.





LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

WITH Bernie Baumeister as coach, the 130-lb. gridders went forth to avenge each defeat suffered by older brothers, the Bulldogs. Piercing fangs into the Wildcats from St. Ignatius, the Bullpups hung on for a scoreless tie. Neither team showed much of a running attack. Seemingly aroused, because they were held on even terms by a member of the cat family, the Bullpups bucked the Buccaneers and took a large portion from the Pirates' trousers, winning with a comparatively easy score, 19 to 0.

Commerce's Bullpup eleven found the going too tough when the strong Galileo Reserves took a convincing 19-6 decision. Completely outclassed by a heavier opponent, the lightweights fought back gamely. A long run by Horner resulted in the lone Bullpup tally.

Tamalpais High School took the measure of the Commerce lightweights in a fast, furious battle, which found the former outclassing a scrappy Blue and White outfit, 14 to 0.

Journeying to the far corners of San Francisco, the lightweights fell before an undefeated South City squad. The powerful, unbeatable South San Franciscans piled up the tremendous margin of 54 to 0. The 130's were far from disgraced, as this undefeated team holds a victory over Poly, the A.A.A. champs.

PERSONNEL

GIBEAU—End and team captain. His spectacular play will probably earn him an all-city berth.

STANFEL—A hard driving, hard tackling fullback who starred at tackle last year.

QUARTARARO—A fast charging guard. Has another year.

McCANN—Diminutive quarter who handles himself well.

HIEM—180-pound smashing fullback. Also filled in at full.

ZIEBACK—Small but capable guard.

CARLSON—Has two years more in which to make a reputation as a tackle.

KELLY—A fine kicking end.

PUC CETTI—Held down right half position and carried the booting burden.

GRASSO—Big, unmovable tackle.

POPPIN—Fastest center in the league. Has another year.

KAINE—Mainstay from last year. Has another year at end.

OLSON—Another flankman from last year who earned his position.

WATSON—Effective running guard.

STARK—Hard tackling back.

ELZARIAN—Lightest fullback in the league, but hard driving.

HARDER—Fast developing back who has another year.

BABER—Will bark signals next season.

STOLBERG—Biggest man on the squad. Will play tackle next year again.

STILLER—Good defensive tackle.

BRITT—Hard hit by injuries. Has two more years of competition.

HOWARD—Sophomore end who deserves a great deal of praise for his play.

HOLROYD—Capable back.

BRUDER—Made-over tackle.



FORMER STARS OF COMMERCE

Who can deny that diminutive Jimmy Coffis, former Commerce all-city halfback, is on the road to All-American fame? Only a sophomore, he has broken into the great Stanford line-up. Coffis has been Stanford's savior. Both Hamilton and Alustiza, injured early in the season, left gaps to fill in the backfield. Jimmy, unheard of, was quick to see his opportunity. He made fans forget the great sophomore combination with his marvelous runs. Enemy punters constantly kick away from Coffis for fear that his shifty legs will carry beyond the end zone. So spectacular has been his play and so great has been his part in keeping the Red and White machine in the Conference running that many already foresee him as one of Stanford's greatest backs.

On the same team with Coffis, the one-time outstanding Hoos, Reisner, and Dakan of Commerce carry on. Reisner, the speedy elusive rugby star, finds football somewhat harder to break into. Dakan, still a sophomore, shows promise of developing into a fine lineman.

Commerce is represented at California by one Arnold Davis, whose fame as prep has not been forgotten. Up against the finest set of backs the Bears have ever had, Arnie must be content with a place on the bench. But fear not, loyal Commercites, for two years yet remain for Davis to establish himself.

St. Mary's claimed our Harry Aronson and luck was with them in this deal. A freshman star today, Harry promises to make the hair of his spectators stand on end next year. Harry has been the star of the cast in all of the Gaels' games. His passing has been a feature, while his running lacks little. Aronson finds former enemies now friends in Dowd of Lowell and Hurley of Balboa, the latter being his roommate.



HARRY ARONSON



JIMMY COFFIS



130'S VS. BALBOA
(Two upper and two left)

COMMERCE VS. POLY
(Two lower right side)

CHAMPIONSHIP WON

110'S BASKETBALL

UNDER the masterful coaching of the veteran basketball mentor, Harold Brillhart, the 110-pound hoop team enjoyed a most successful season. Such players as Bitter, Wong, Young, Pivonich, Andrews, and Goldsmith deserve a world of praise for their constant playing.

Led by Wong as the high scorer of the day, the 110's easily handicapped the St. Ignatius team, 21-14.

The game that was to decide the championship found the Lowell Cardinals on the short end of an amazingly low score of 9-8. The brilliant defense of both teams was a spectacle.

Poly fell before the championship-bound 110 team when she met Goldsmith, Wong, Bitter, and Andrews at their best. Playing winning ball, the team looked the part they hope to attain—champs. 27-11 the final gun indicated.

With the defeat of the Mission lightweights, 21-14, the 110's found the title staring them in the face. With the more difficult games already won, there was no reason why the crown should not rest with Commerce this year.

Hitting the hoop with unbelievable accuracy, the 110's subdued the Balboans, 57-3, and advanced to the final notch toward the A.A.A. championship. Only Galileo remained in the path of an undefeated season. Bitter, Pivonich, Wong, and Andrews rang up an early lead, thereby enabling the substitutes to demonstrate their skill.

Coach Harold Brillhart turned out another of his numerous championships when his well-coached 110-pound basketball team took a comparatively easy victory over the Galileo Lions. Despite the loss of Young at the opening of the season, the Bullpups carried on to championship heights.



110-LB. BASKETBALL

HAROLD BRILLHART, *Coach*

UPPER
ROW:

A. SHEMANO
M. TAMAKI
M. GOLDSMITH
C. ANDREWS
T. SHIMIZA
M. BITTER
C. PIVNICK
P. ZINK
P. CHANG
S. BABA

LOWER
ROW:

R. BOUNDET
N. ELZARIAN
J. PFAHNL
M. MATSUKI
G. AMEMIYA
I. BAFIGO
S. TAKAHASHI





HAROLD BRILLHART, *Coach*

120-LB. BASKETBALL

COACHED by Joe O'Looney, member of last year's championship 130-pound basketball team, the 120's, with the return of Greenspan and Katoka, played outstanding ball throughout the season. Although not faring so well, they showed fight and backbone. They started the season in a glorious manner, smothering St. Ignatius 29-9. Greenspan, Miyoshi, Yamamoto, Katoka, and William made their presence known.

In a closely fought battle, Lowell vanquished the Bullpups 16-10. The game proved a close one, and the better team was victorious.

The Poly Parrots blasted the championship hopes of the 120's. The "Sunsetters" were at their peak in this game, and it is doubtful if any team could have beaten them that day.

Coach O'Looney's forces showed up well in their surprise win over Mission. Led by Chey and Scharetg, new members, the Pups found little trouble in an overwhelming 24-15 victory.

Balboa fell before the dazzling onslaught of superior Bullpup casaba tossers. Joe O'Looney's forces looked the part of champions in their convincing 27-3 victory. The play of Miyoshi attracted the eyes of spectators.

The 120's followed a shabby start with a glamorous finish and defeated the highly touted Galileo five without exerting themselves more than necessary to ease out a 24-to-14 victory. Coach Joe O'Looney may consider the season a tremendous success, although they did not bring home the championship.

PRE-SEASON DOPE

THEY battled fiercely for two championships last year. They won one and with a little luck their goal would have been reached in the other.

The 130-pound basketball team easily conquered the league for the second consecutive year. This year they sent three outstanding players to the ranks of the unlimiteds in an effort to establish a supremacy on heavyweight basketball this coming season.

They were hailed as all-city men, were Harder, O'Looney, and Medina. They played a great part in the championship race and now unlimited prospects look bright with their joining of forces with the overweight men.

The unlimiteds are not entirely deserted in the form of veterans. Though none of the following played on the first team, their presence was nevertheless made known. Kalfain, Howard, Bertolucci, Kane and Urquhart return to carry on the wars of past years.

The Bulldogs have been swift in their climb to basketball recognition and though prospects do not predict a championship, there would be no surprise in one.

Dethroned after holding a four-year monopoly over the tracksters in the A.A.A., the Bulldogs are eager and sincere in their attempt to regain the lost title.

There is an old tradition in sports, that is, "They never come back." So true has this been in the past that few believe the once powerful Bulldogs will accomplish the improbable.

Memory is still fresh of the vivid mile race won by Ed Preston last year. Ed returns next season, high in hopes of lowering the last time of the distance race. Jerry McCann plans to forget broadjumping and take up the career of a runner—a 440 man, perhaps. A great hurdler is in the making in Nathan Howard. Coach Brillhart will count on this youngster to carry honors in topping the timbers. The sprints will carry J. Calden and Gibeau, while Cassin takes his place as a 440-yard winner. Class seems to stand out in K. Calden, Stage, Aced, Burns, Baber, Stiller, House, Savage, Britt, and Leslie.

The hopes of the lightweights will depend largely upon the incoming students from grammar and junior high school. Fiery Coach Prinz, who has never failed to put a substantial squad upon the field, will proceed to build his men into a championship aggregation.

Swimming with all its thrills and splashes continues to develop into a stronger representative in the triple A.

SWIMMING TEAM

In the first pre-season meet of the term, the Commerce swimming team edged out a thrilling victory over the Concordia Club by a score of 44 to 43. The Concordia Club held the lead until the unlimited relay race, which the Commerce mermen won in the fast time of 1:58.2.

This meet shows a great improvement in this term's team. Last spring the Concordia mermen succeeded in outsplashing the Commercial seals by the score of 86 to 28. One explanation of the improvement is the fact that many stars from junior high schools have come to swim for Commerce. You read of them in the Commerce Spirit.

On November 5, the Commerce seals met the J.C.C. in their tank.

GOING ON my way? Say! what kind of a foot ball is this!



NICE Going Brili.

the good for LOVE



ALOHA for Mike

AS YOU



I wonder they Who ARE?



Lieut. Colonel to you Ralph Antonetti



CARNIVAL DAY

You're found Guilty! Now Lets See



Judge Stark

Book of Punishments



GRADUATION

THE EDITORS



HARRIS



WARDLOW



O'shaughnessy's first swimming Lesson -



Hooray!! The Journals are out! They said the Journals are going to be good this term.

COMMERCE

We're in the MONEY



Clayton Mitchell must be one of them.

LOCAL BOY MAKES Good - It's CADET Capt.



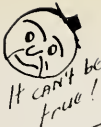
Gold Medal

Hooray he made a touch down.



Gibeau

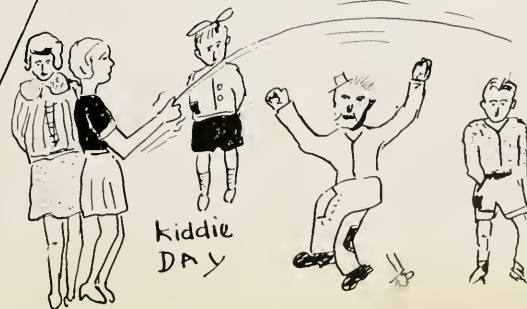
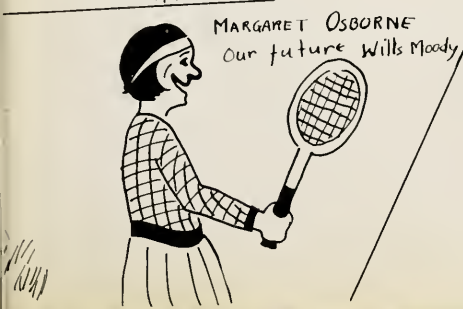
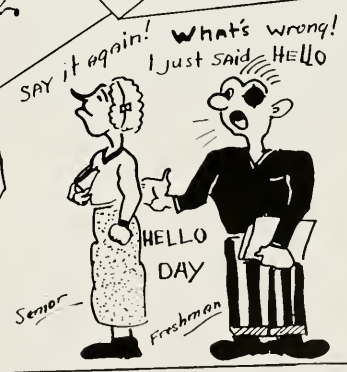
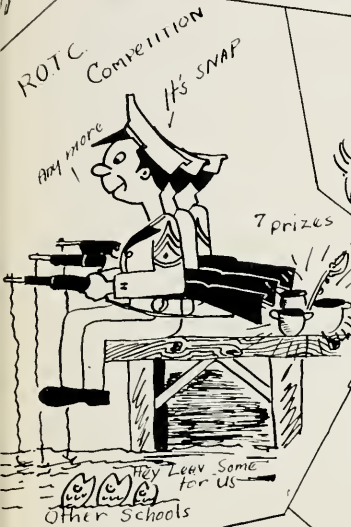
SEE THEM



Freshman
Hires.
W MALON



MAMA
I don't
want
to be
a president



120'S SOCCER

AWET field forestalled the clinch between Commerce and Polytechnic teams for the opening of the lightweight season. Look for this at the end of the present season. So the latent strength burst forth when Commerce defeated Mission Cubs 2 to 1. Twice in the first half, the Bullpups scored and were content to hold Mission to one goal in the second half. Chief performer was registered as Red Talbow, at center half, but Frank Duddy at left fullback repelled attack after attack on Commerce's goal.

COMMERCE 2, GALILEO 0

Our lightweight soccer beat Galileo 2 to 0. The first score resulted from the onslaught of the entire front line of Commerce—Mayolo, Eagleton, Moreno, Cadena, and Aquilar—who rushed the ball between the goal posts. Repeating the performance in the second half, Commerce scored another goal.

Another obstacle was cleared in the path of the 120-pound soccer team toward the title when they defeated Balboa, 3 to 1. Eagleton proved the star of the contest by scoring two goals and Aquilar tallied the other. The Bullpups outplayed the Buccaneers throughout the entire game and Balboa scored through the carelessness of the Commerce goalkeeper. Commerce showed a strong offense and, coupled with strong fullbacks, should bring the title back to Commerce.

COMMERCE 6, LOWELL 0

Continuing on their way toward the city title, the Bullpups trampled over Lowell, 6 to 0. In the first few minutes of the game, Moreno scored his initial goal of the tilt. Commerce proceeded to have matters her own way during the remainder of the contest. Eagleton and Moreno scored twice and Schultz and Kastrekan tallied the other two.

The Commerce 120-pound soccer team brought home the championship by overwhelming a hitherto unscored-upon lightweight team from Poly to the tune of 3-0. The superiority of play was never questioned as far as Commerce was concerned. Demoralizing the Mechanics by a score in the opening minutes, the Bullpups continued to sweep through a fast-weakening opposing defense. The championship stamina of the hard-fighting Pups could not be found in any one person, but the scores in the final contest of the season were made by Eagleton and Mayolo, the former scoring twice. After such a successful season, Coach Prinz may well be proud of such stalwarts as Talbow, Duddy, Cadena, Aquilar, Moreno, Kastrekan, and Schultz.



SOCCKER

P. J. PRINZ, *Coach*

TOP ROW

FRANK DUDDY
PHILLIP PUENTE
VEIZO SHIOTA
CHARLES ERDMAN
RAY LANDUCCI
ALBERT STOLZE
JOHN PETERSON

SECOND ROW

MILTON TALBOW
JOE MAYOLO
ANGELO CADENA
ROBERT EAGLETON
GEORGE KOSTRIKIN
PETER AGUILAR
MICHAEL MARINO

BOTTOM ROW

DAVID WIDMAN
GEORGE BENDER
JAMES RUFFONI (Mgt.)
BENNY DELNEGRO
YUKIO WADA
CLEMENT LEW

into a book
to a good
cartoon is it.
"Ruso"
Dritchard



P. J. PRINZ, *Coach*

UNLIMITED SOCCER

THE Bulldogs' first appearance in the A.A.A. league this year was against Mission, much to the Bears' disgust. In a close game that featured brilliant defenses of both teams, the Bulldogs emerged victorious, 1-0, and seemed destined to win the title. Carriere scored the lone goal in the tilt, and Sollazini and Travins stood out as the best players on the field.

In their second league encounter the Bulldogs outplayed the Galileo Lions but were unable to break through the strong defense of the Lions and the game ended in a scoreless tie. They had several excellent opportunities to score but were not fortunate enough to put one through the goal posts. Storvick and Aced played a spectacular game at the fullback posts, and Sollazini, Travins, and Carriere starred.

In a game that was decided by the wind, Commerce trampled over Balboa, 2-0. In the first half, playing against the wind, the Bulldogs could not penetrate the Balboa defense, but in the second half, with the wind in their favor, Commerce scored both of their goals. Dwyer and Garibaldi scored and Cappai, O'Leary, and Collignon played brilliantly in their positions.

Although playing a hard, fast game, the Bulldogs could not produce a tally, and Lowell being unable to penetrate the goal of the Bulldogs, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Due to the spectacular work of Travins, goalkeeper, the Cardinals were repulsed. Sollazini, Aced, and O'Leary proved outstanding on defense, and Galibaldi, Carriere, and Collignon stood out on offense. Playing in semi-darkness, Commerce threatened to score in the closing minutes of the game but were halted by the final whistle.

Polytechnic downed a hard-fighting Commerce eleven in the game that decided the championship for the present A.A.A. soccer season. The fracas was hair-raising throughout with the Mechanics perpetually penetrating the Bulldogs' defense but being repulsed by the brilliant and spectacular work of Ted Travins, goalkeeper. Just when it looked as if the Bulldogs would hold them, Poly broke through and scored the goal, with only a few minutes left in the encounter, that proved the winning margin. Considerable praise should be given to the fine work of Sollazini, Aced, O'Leary, Herger, Garibaldi, Collignon, Carriere, Dwyer, Cappi, J. Calden, Wallerstein, Leslie, Chin, Williams, Resendez, K. Calden, McConnel, and Pisciotto for their outstanding support and the brilliant playing in their respective positions.



CHESTER GILL DAN MURPHY
Yell Leaders





Scene: An aisle at the theatre. A patron is discovered hissing.

Usher: "Sir, I shall have to ask you to leave this theatre if you insist on hissing the performers."

Patron: "Hissing? I w-w-was s-s-s-simply s-s-saying that the s-s-s-singing was s-s-s-superb!"

—o—
Vernon Bruder: "I wish I could be like the river."

Marion Brown: "Like the river? In what way?"

Vernon Bruder: "Stay in bed and also follow my course!"

—o—
Denis Corbett: "How did Ralph Antonetti get that black eye?"

Bob Cowan: "You know that Mary Brown is married, don't you?"

Denis Corbett: "Yes; why?"

Bob Cowan: "Well, he didn't!"

—o—
Scene: A magazine editor's desk.

Editor (Marian Harris): "My boy, your punctuation and grammar are something fierce."

Aspiring Author (Dino Garades): "Then, as a writer, there's no hope for me?"

Editor: "Of course there's hope for you. Try dialect stories!"

—o—
Scene: A street.

Frank Gibean: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose!"

Jerry McCann: "He is? Well, what does it cost to see him?"

—o—
Scene: A divan.

Tony: "Last night I dreamed I was dancing with you."

Frances: "How sweet of you to dream you were dancing with me."

Tony: "Then, I woke up and found my kid brother pounding my foot with a club!"

—o—
Walter: "I want a pair of stockings."

Saleslady: "For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

—o—
Russ: "I am in love with you; I don't want to get well."

Pretty Nurse (Bleyn C.): "Cheer up; you won't. The doctor is in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me yesterday."

—o—
Bob Armstrong: "What's the big idea—wearing my raincoat?"

Joe O'Looney: "It's raining, isn't it? You wouldn't want your suit to get wet, would you?"

The lad who always had difficulty describing the shortest distance between two points grew up to be a taxidriver.

—o—
Commuter: "You know my husband plays the organ."

Depressed Acquaintance: "Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too."

—o—
Policeman: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend, I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.'"

Miss I. Smith: "How dare you! It's this hat that makes me look so old."

—o—
Mr. Chrislip: "If there are 47 states in the Union, and superheated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?"

Frank Martorana: "Forty-five, sir."

Mr. Chrislip: "Correct. How did you prove it?"

Frank Martorana: "I have a brother who is 22, and he is only half crazy."

—o—
Scene: A school-room.

Teacher (Mr. Colmore, raging): "Look here, are you the teacher of this class?"

Pupil (Catherine Wiley, who has just been talking): "No, sir; I'm not the teacher."

Mr. Colmore: "Then why do you keep talking like a numbskull?"

—o—
Mr. Marble: "Now, if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"

George: "Yeah! That's what I say—who you cares?"

—o—
Hubby (Ralph Ritter): "What became of that unpaid bill Dunn and Company sent to us?"

Wife (Lorraine Meyer): "Oh, I sent it back marked insufficient funds."

—o—
Lou G.: "I've been misbehaving and my conscience is troubling me."

Doctor: "I see, and since I'm a psychiatrist you want something to strengthen your will power?"

Lou G.: "No, something to weaken my conscience."

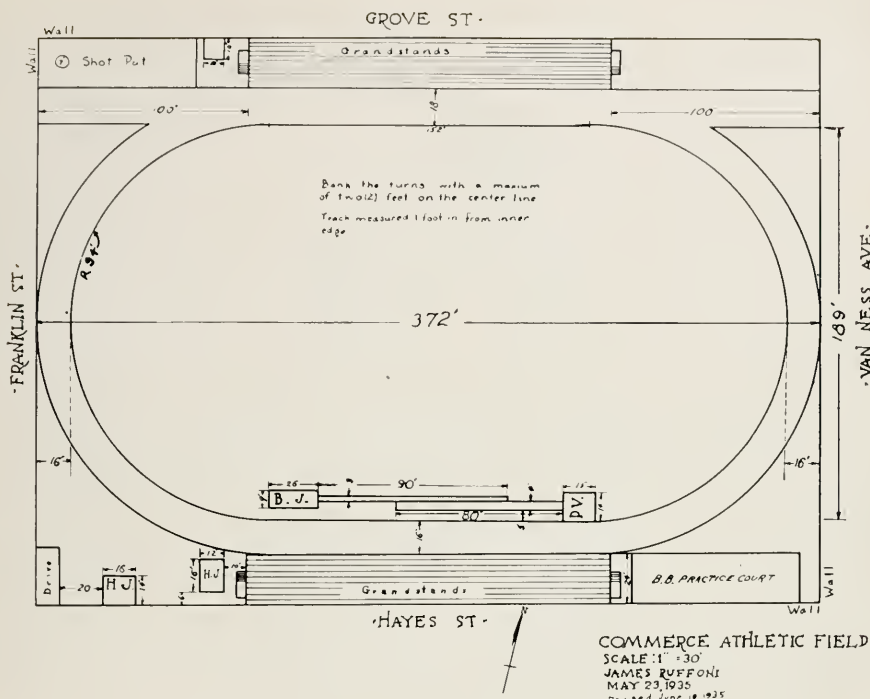
—o—
Scene: Two darkies in uniform discovered peeling potatoes.

Midnite: "How come, Sambo, dat offical keeps callin' us K.P.'s?"

Sambo: "Hush yo' mouf, ignorance; K.P. am de 'breviation fo' 'Keep peelin'! Keep peelin'!"



Here is a scene which wakes in the heart of every citizen of San Francisco a feeling of pride and devotion . . . an airplane view of the Civic Center. In it we see our school situated in the very heart of beautiful, historic San Francisco. No other school can boast of such position. Under the very dome of our City Hall, we carry on our work with the harmony that is characteristic of groups in the important buildings just a few feet away. Here, surrounded by the City Hall, the Opera House, Memorial Building, State Building, Civic Auditorium, new Emergency Hospital, and the Public Library, we carry on.



A DREAM COME TRUE

THE realization of an "impossible" dream will come true when Commersites witness the remodeling of the Commerce athletic field. Amid paint, nails, tacks, lumber, concrete, paint brushes, hammers, saws, and plenty of noise, the following improvements will be made:

The painting situation will be attacked first. The grandstand on each side will receive two coats of lead and oil paint, as well as all of the woodwork in the dressing rooms, rubdown room, etc. Also, the concrete walls in the dressing rooms will be smoothed and painted with lead and oil.

Athletes, especially, will welcome the installment of three drinking fountains, one on the east end of the Hayes Street grandstand, and one on each side of the new entrance doors.

Besides being painted, the following improvements will be made on the grandstands: About 500 lineal feet of seats will be replaced; the sides of the vomitory will be boarded up as will two areas over the vestibules; the west entrance of the dressing room will also be boarded up to keep dust and dirt out, and the area under the north and south grandstands will be cleaned out and oiled.

An athletic equipment house will be constructed.

Tracksters will appreciate the improvements in the running track. The track will be excavated, and rough creosoted header-boards will be placed on each side, after which a brand new track will be put in.

The athletic field itself will receive the following changes: the basketball courts will be taken up and relaid; a broad jump pit, a pole vault pit, two high jump pits, and a shot put ring will all be constructed. Track and field athletes should be particularly interested in this news.

Who would ever have thought that a dream like this would come true? But it has, so let's meet it with our eyes open.—MARGARET OSBORNE.



Does the Commerce "Spirit" Play a Part in Your School And Social Life?

GENERAL NEWS



Are you interested in what is happening in your immediate surroundings? The "Spirit" enables you to carry on an intelligent conversation about the activities of your own school.

SPECIAL COLUMNS



A page is devoted exclusively to clever columns of gossip, fashions, etiquette and other valuable information which is enjoyed by parents as well as students.

SPORT PAGE



Here is the reason boys read the "Spirit". The sports in the paper are written by boys who are participating in the athletics. Every boy who can, should endeavor to see his name on this page.

EDITORIALS



In the past this section received very little attention, but as the intelligence of the average pupil advances, the number who read the editorials advance with it.

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/ Paul someday I'll
 see you as one of the
 greatest artists — I hope so.

Ramon

Compliments of Dramatics Club

LION AUTO COMPANY, EDDY AT POLK STREETS

TENNIS

California stands pre-eminent in the development of tennis, and, favored by its agreeable and invigorating climate, San Francisco stands pre-eminent in California. Is it no wonder, then, that Miss M. Grinnell is busy instructing the elementary tennis class of one hundred and twenty girls on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and that Miss H. Thursby has her hands full every Monday and Wednesday afternoons with the more advanced players in the intermediate group which numbers up to ninety-seven girls? These ever-willing advisors were assisted by their respective sport managers.

BASKETBALL

The interest in girls' basketball in the San Francisco public high schools is so great that it has been found impossible to take care of all of the girls that wish to play. At Commerce there are, of course, many girls out for basketball. Miss M. Walcott is so busy teaching the freshman and sophomore group on Monday and Wednesday afternoons that she has some of the upper-class girls helping her. After what seemed months for the juniors and seniors, games were begun. Thereafter one could see Miss J. Hanna umpiring the fast games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Teams were grouped according to classes, and many exciting games followed.

GOLF

San Francisco's golf is renowned, both in amateur and professional ranks, because play is possible throughout the entire year. All courses are maintained with full grass fairways and greens. Climatic conditions also help to make golf one of the most popular of all sports, as it is never too cold or too hot to play. Golf was first introduced into the High School of Commerce three terms ago. The number of girls participating in it increases every term. As in past terms, Mrs. K. Sullivan assisted our girls. Ingleside proved to be an excellent course for the girls to play on every Tuesday afternoon.

ARCHERY

The ancient sport of archery is at last coming back into prominence after years of almost total seclusion. San Francisco is doing her part, so is the High School of Commerce. Hidden in a hollow of Golden Gate Park one may see enthusiasm a-plenty among the "pullers of bows and arrows." This enthusiasm is continued each Tuesday and Thursday mornings when Miss L. Tray teaches the Commerce girls about the fundamental principles of archery. Archery, although it is not a very old sport here, is one of the most popular sports for girls.



JUNIOR - SENIOR



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORE



GIRLS' SPORTS OFFICERS

Margaret Osborne.....	G.A.A. President
Jane Scharf.....	G.A.A. Vice-President
Mary Stuhr.....	G.A.A. Secretary
Mary Miles.....	G.A.A. Treasurer
Eleanor Judice.....	G.A.A. Yell Leader
Attilia Pellendini.....	G.A.A. Yell Leader
Bonnie Symington.....	Golf Manager
Elsie Welz.....	Archery Manager
Hazel Bailin.....	Assistant Archery Manager
Jane Dolan.....	Swimming Manager
Pearl Goldberg.....	Tennis Manager

PHOTOS

ELEMENTARY TENNIS

SWIMMING

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS



GIRLS' SPORTS

San Francisco possesses, perhaps more than any other major center of population in the world, an ideal climate and location for the encouragement of athletics. Adding to this the fact that we have a cosmopolitan population, we have continuous participation in athletic activities throughout the year.

With a climate neither hot in summer nor cold in winter, as other communities figure the seasons, San Francisco offers 365 possible playdays during the year and quadrannially 366.

As conducted by the High School of Commerce Girls' Athletic Association, the following were the athletic activities this term: Golf, swimming, archery, tennis, and basketball.

GIRLS' SPORTS OFFICERS

Frances Eligg.....	Tennis Manager
Genevieve Kochevar.....	Basketball
Margaret Osborne.....	Basketball H12
Elvira Parodi.....	Basketball L12 Captain
Maxine Young.....	Basketball H11 Captain
Marcella Russell.....	Basketball L11 Captain
Nicky Desalernos.....	Basketball H10 Captain
Margaret Vega.....	Basketball L10 Captain
Lulu Bagis.....	Basketball L10 Captain
Matilda McKenzie.....	Basketball L10 Captain
Maxine Griffith.....	
.....	Basketball Freshman Captain



DANCE CLUB

This new club, sponsored by Miss Louise Tray, functions at our assemblies, special programs and parties. It is bidding to become one of our most popular clubs. President, Irene Duggan; Vice-President, Edith Leonard; Secretary, Doris Muhlker; Treasurer, Catherine Reed.



SWIMMING

Swimming is a favorite sport among many San Franciscans. Here are the surf at the ocean, the largest outdoor and indoor pools in the world, Fleishhacker Pool and Sutro Baths. The underlying principle of teaching the girls of San Francisco to swim is not to teach them to become expert speed swimmers, but to train them so that, if the occasion should arise, they can care for themselves, or possibly save the lives of others. This idea is carried out in Commerce by conducting beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes for instruction. As in terms past, the mermaids have invaded the rapids of Crystal Palace Baths every Monday afternoon, with Mrs. K. Sullivan as advisor.





MARGARET OSBORNE
MAJOR TITLES
SINGLES:

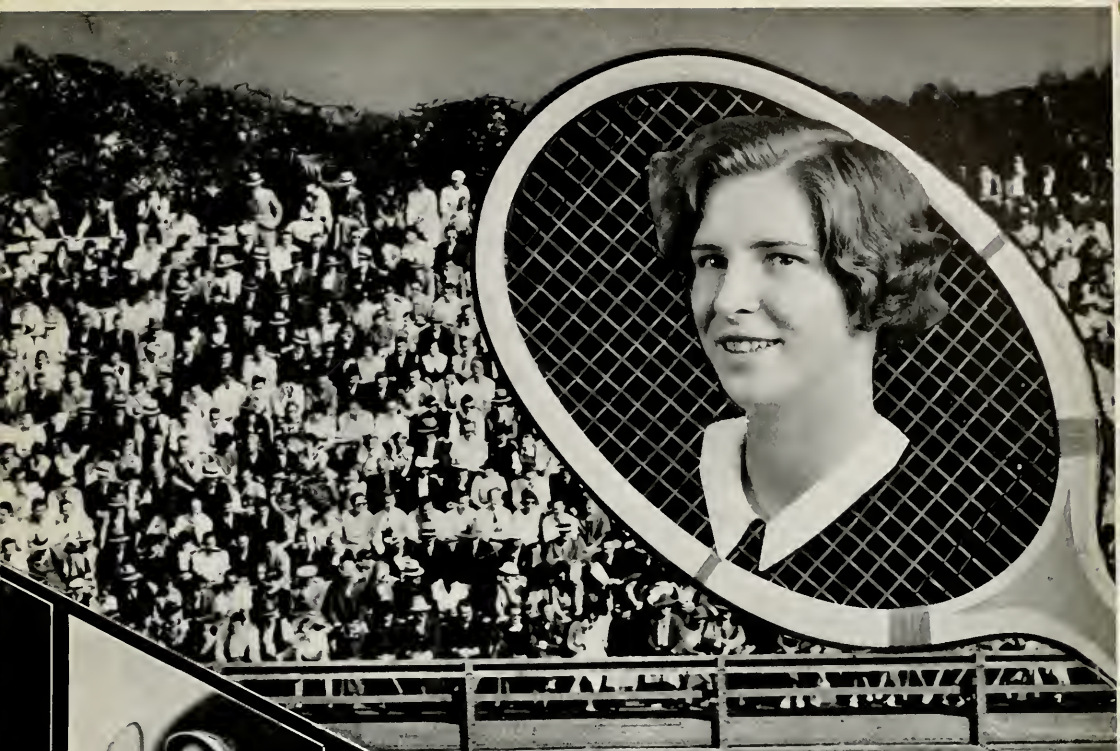
CALIFORNIA STATE	under 15	1932
CALIFORNIA STATE	under 15	1933
PACIFIC COAST	under 15	1932

SAN FRANCISCO CITY	under 18	1933
SAN FRANCISCO CITY	under 18	1935
BAY COUNTIES	under 18	1933
BAY COUNTIES	under 18	1934
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INDOOR	under 18	1935
CALIFORNIA STATE	under 18	1935
NATIONAL HARDCOURTS	under 18	1935
WESTERN CANADIAN	under 18	1935
CANADIAN NATIONALS	under 18	1935
PACIFIC NORTHWEST	under 18	1935

PACIFIC COAST	under 18	1935
CANADIAN NATIONALS	women's	1935
PACIFIC NORTHWEST	women's	1935
PORT STOCKTON	women's	1935

DOUBLES:

NATIONAL HARDCOURT	under 18	1933
NATIONAL HARDCOURT	under 18	1934
CALIFORNIA STATE	under 18	1933
CALIFORNIA STATE	under 18	1934
PACIFIC COAST	under 18	1934
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	women's	1934
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA	women's	1935
PACIFIC NORTHWEST	women's	1935



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SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR

The Port of San Francisco is owned and operated by the State of California and is under the management of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, members of which are appointed by the Governor and serve at his pleasure. San Francisco is second among American ports in total value of water-borne commerce. San Francisco is the only port in the United States where all the activities, including switching of railroad cars, are under a single control. The port is, and always has been, self-supporting, and is operated on a non-profit basis. Port charges are fixed at the minimum necessary to meet the cost of efficient operation, maintenance and improvements, and are lower than those of any other United States ports. San Francisco Bay is a landlocked harbor situated on the west coast of the United States, almost midway between the Canadian and Mexican borders. The Bay proper is 48 miles long, with one hundred miles of shoreline; its greatest width is 13 miles and it is 450 square miles in area. The two great navigable rivers, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, flow from the interior of California into the Bay. One of San Francisco's best-known landmarks, the Ferry Building, was opened to the public in July, 1898. Its strikingly beautiful tower is patterned from that of the Cathedral of Seville in Spain. Length, 661 feet; width, 150 feet; height of tower, 235 feet; cost, \$3,105,000. The number of persons passing through the Ferry Building in 1950 was over fifty millions. What would otherwise be a serious traffic congestion at the junction of Market Street and the Embarcadero is obviated by the operation of the Embarcadero Subway, constructed at a cost of \$330,000. It has a total length of 1,104 feet, and more than 4,000,000 vehicles per year pass through it. San Francisco's harbor facilities are worth at a minimum valuation, \$80,000,000.—MARGARET OSBORNE.

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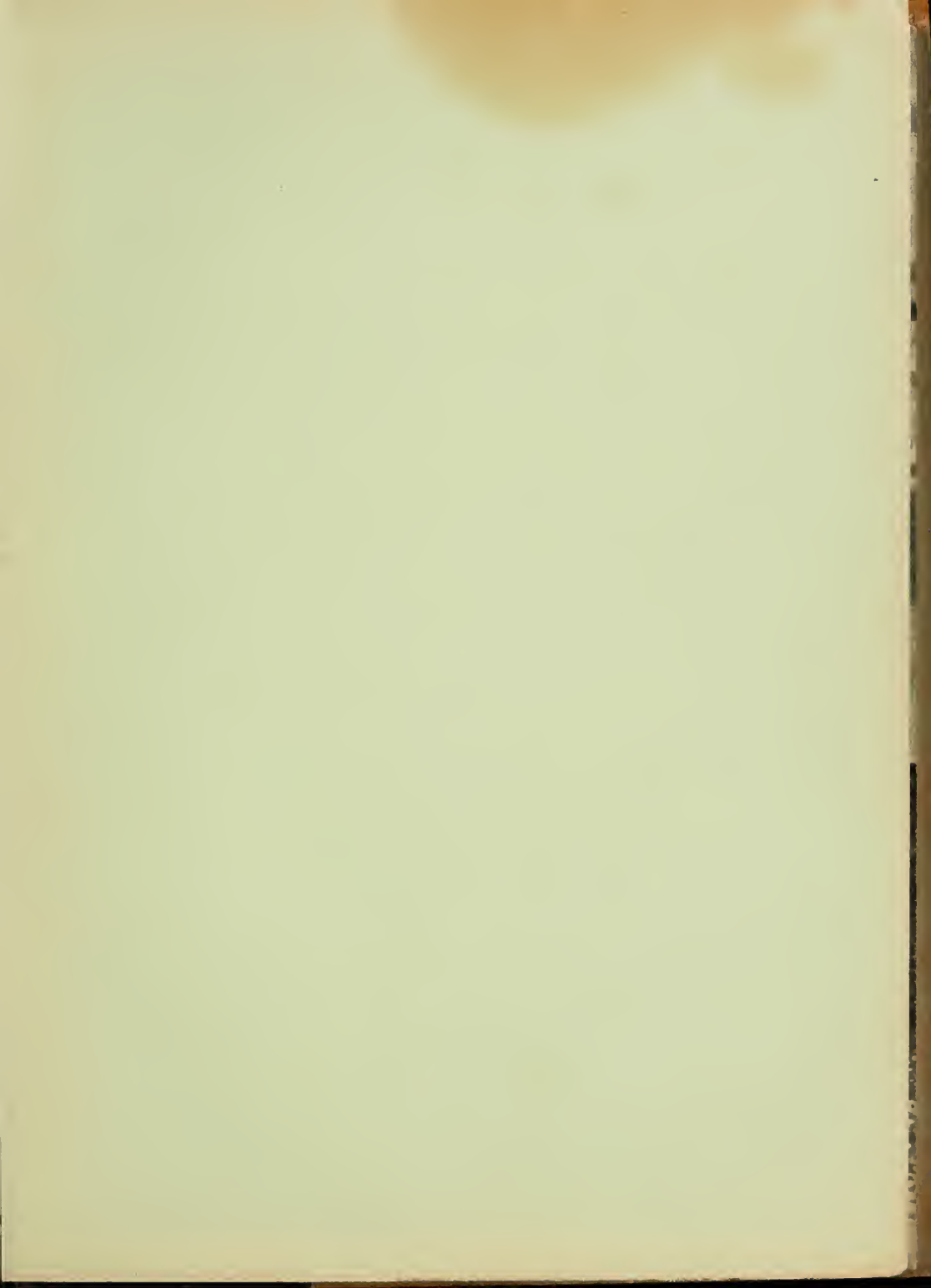
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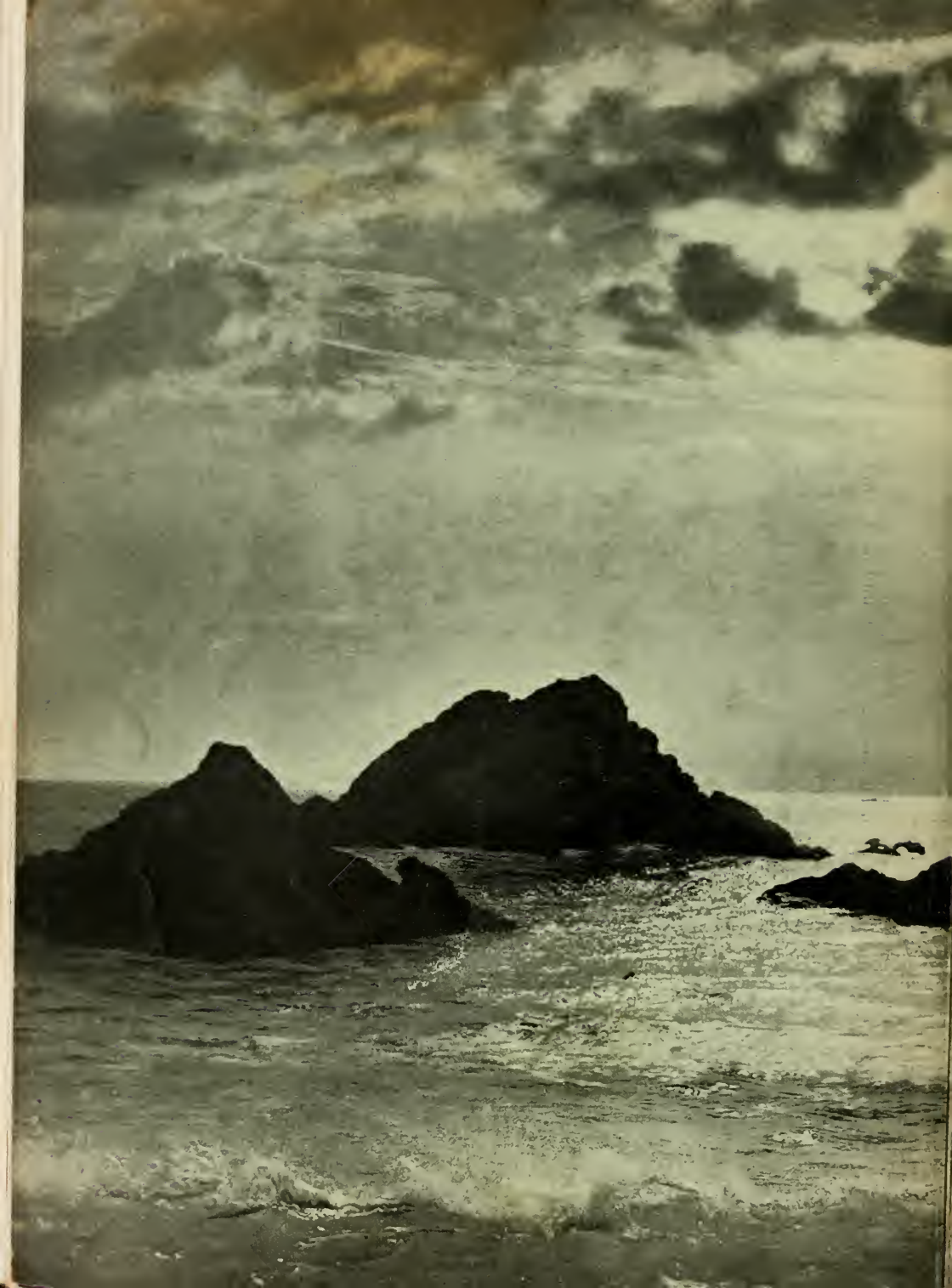
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Sinks beneath a cloudy fold;
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Soft webs of dusk descend
At the day's quick, silent end.
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